

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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FOCA suggests ways to better taxation system

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The province should fund education on an income-related basis that reflects the ability-to-pay instead of with property tax, the Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association (FOCA) says in a paper submitted to the Fair Tax Commission.

"We don't want to shift the burden from the seasonal to the permanent residents, we just want a fairer and more equitable system," FOCA Executive Director Jerry Strickland said.

The paper, entitled *Submission to the Fair Tax Commission Concerning Cottage Property Taxation*, was prepared by York University Economics Professor John Beer and circulated to the commission, school boards and selected municipalities in November.

The Fair Tax Commission was set up last year to provide the provincial government with advice on how to design and implement a more equitable tax system for Ontario. Included on the commission is a wide variety of representatives from all levels of government, school boards, cottagers' associations and the corporate sector. It is due to present a final report by the fall of 1993.

"The government has set up the commission to look into our tax system, so obviously, they realize there are problems," Strickland said. "Tax reform has to come and we've done our best to provide our views and information and now it's up to the commission to listen to us and everyone else and hopefully, some good will come of it."

Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson agreed that the province's tax system needs to be changed, noting that the major problem is the funding of education.

"There has to be a better way to fund education, maybe with sales taxes or something," he said. "Assessing property taxes through market value is outdated and I think everyone wants a fairer taxation system, but we'll just have to wait and see."

The FOCA submission presents a detailed analysis of the cottager's position regarding taxation and makes five recommendations.

The first is a general recommendation to "substantially decrease reliance on the property tax as a revenue source... and to shift the financing of education to an income-related basis that reflects ability to pay." It suggests that this can be achieved by increasing the province's share for funding education from the current two-fifths to four-fifths and by introducing an education property tax scheme whereby an individual's income taxes would increase or decrease according to the size of their income relative to the amount of education property taxes paid.

"In recent years, the combined impact of market value assessments and the declining share of provincial support for education and municipal services have made property taxation for our members a question of grave concern and frustration," the paper says. "Many households with deep roots in their cottage community feel threatened by escalating property

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Home-buyers wary despite interest rates

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Mortgage rates are at a 20-year low but the recession is still the main concern of potential home-buyers.

"People are definitely waiting to see if there's a turn-around in the economy," Re/Max Realty Associate Broker Linda Beachli says. "The low mortgage rates certainly haven't stimulated sales."

Last year, mortgage rates were more than 11 percent for a five-year, guaranteed mortgage and last week, the Bank of Montreal was offering a rate of 9.75 percent for the same loan.

"Even the most economic housing requires monthly payments and that requires a secure job," she says. "Even though a mortgage might be \$100 less a month, peo-

ple still have to have a job to pay it, no matter what the rate is."

Realtor Keith Jackson agrees. "I haven't run into anyone yet who bought because of low interest rates," he says. "People who are buying have the money to buy what they want."

The Bank of Montreal's Haliburton branch manager, Ann Martino, says more people than usual have been inquiring about mortgage rates, but that hasn't led to an increase in business.

"There are some good deals out there now but people are waiting to see if the economy is going to improve," she says.

Beachli says sales of residential properties are down for Re/Max but recreational properties (cottages) are saving them.

"We have quite a few proper-

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Concerns over schools addressed at meeting

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton school board set out to quell the confusion surrounding its plan to address the County's growing student accommodation problem at a public meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

"We believe the option we chose to address the problem is the most cost effective while at the same time providing the opportunity to effectively teach our children," Board Director Brad Saunders told about 75 people last Monday.

Currently, almost half of the students at Archie Stouffer are taught in temporary classrooms, Victoria Street Elementary School needs to be replaced and an in-

creasing number of students entering the system will lead to overcrowding at the high school by 1995.

In October, the board announced its solution of building a \$2.9-million addition to Archie

"We are running out of time and it's critical we act as soon as possible"

Cheryl Murdoch

Stouffer school, seeking funding to build a new elementary school in Haliburton village and then turning J.D. Hodgson Elementary School into a junior high school for Grades 7 to 9.

Past school board chairman

Cheryl Murdoch said that time is running out for the first stage of the plan.

"We had to go to the Ontario Municipal Board to obtain permission to use the IGA (to temporarily house the students who wouldn't fit in Archie Stouffer) in 1988, we have two years left on that lease and probably won't be able to renew it," she said. "We are running out of time and it is critical that we act as soon as possible to build the addition."

BOE Business Administrator Jim Bradley said in an interview that the goal is to have the addition to the school completed by September, 1994.

Ministry of Education representatives Gloria Brooks and Jack McFadden attended the meeting and told the audience that they thought the plan was a sound one.

"We prefer that decisions regarding accommodation be a local board decision," Brooks said. "They're best able to judge the needs and solutions of their students."

She also addressed concerns raised over the effectiveness of a Grade 7 to 9 junior high, saying she has been a teacher and principal at similar schools in North York and found them to work well.

McFadden, an accommodation co-ordinator, said the problem of accommodating students is growing all across Ontario and the average school has more than the Ministry-rated capacity.

"It's a big problem and while

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HERE'S SNOW IN YOUR FACE: What else do you do when the school buses are cancelled and the snow keeps tumbling down from the heavens? For Joel Edwards, left, and Kyle Woodman, the answer seemed obvious — get in a snow fight. The roads and schools were quiet on Tuesday as everyone let the storm have its way.

Snowfall far from a record but still a boon to tourism

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A few weeks ago, a front page story in the *Echo* began with the words "Pray for snow." Well, there must be a lot of faithful believers in the salvation of winter tourism because on Tuesday, we got snow. Lots of it.

"We've had such an abnormal winter, when we do get dumped on we say holy cow," says local weather watcher Jim Elstone, who recorded a snowfall of 17.6 centimetres on Tuesday. This was enough snow to make winter enthusiasts and tourist operators happy, but Elstone says it isn't near Haliburton's record for snowfall in one day. On January 17, 1971, during a five-year period of unusually high snowfall, we had 36 cm.

But no one was complaining. "It started out as a drizzle on Monday night and turned into snow on Tuesday morning at about 4:30. Then of course it snowed all day," Elstone says.

As the snow fell, so did the temperature. From Monday's high of 2.5 degrees Celsius, the mercury dropped to -8 degrees Tuesday morning, and -16 by six o'clock that night.

"We were ready for it," says Dysart et al's roads superintendent, Jim Taylor. Tuesday morning the crews got an early start, even though the pressure was off because school buses were cancelled.

"The men were actually looking forward to the snow because they knew the local economy is based on snow," he says. "It was a good

Mike Maybee says there was only one accident which might have been storm related. A car went off Highway 121 near Coxfarm Road. No one was injured.

"There were a lot of cars off the road but they just got towed out and that was the end of it," Maybee says, although it might have taken a few hours to be next on the tow truck driver's list of

Despite the 17.6 centimetres of snow which fell with a fury last Tuesday, there was only one storm-related accident

feeling to see the snow."

The day went well, with no break-downs or accidents. Because it snowed throughout the day, the crews were back on all the roads the next day, taking off the two or three inches of snow which had fallen since they last travelled the routes. On Thursday they were out doing touch-up ploughing and sanding, and on Friday, it snowed again.

"They're a pretty good bunch," Taylor says of his crews. "Everyone pitches in and helps."

Whether it was the roads crews' quick work or the fact that few people bothered to venture out on the roads, Minden OPP Const.

rescue operations.

"People were aware of the road conditions and it wasn't the first major snow of the year," he adds. With the first big snow storm of the season, many people have forgotten how to drive in the winter and might not have their snow tires on yet, so there are a lot more accidents.

Maybee does warn, however, that the major roads can be very slippery. There is still surface snow which has been packed down, becoming as slippery as ice.

The board of education thought it was better to leave well thought alone and cancelled school buses

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the
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Quit the
habit

Smoking's cost to
society is too high

editorial

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At the
dump

Throwing out garbage
a stream-lined and
expensive affair

this week

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Weathering
the storm

Tuesday's blast
brought lots of snow

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A blade
of grass

Elsa Mohr
appreciates the
simple life

people

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THIS WEEK

Tuesday storm brings winter

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early Tuesday morning. But the schools were still open and at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton, 12 students enjoyed having the school virtually to themselves.

"It's fun because you can do whatever you want," says Grade 3 student Lindsey Robertson, who spent part of the morning making beautiful snow covered paper windows with her friend Abbey Pearsell. Lindsey's mother, Debbie, is a teacher at the school, so she and her brother had to come to school. In fact, of the dozen students, eight were children of teachers.

The teachers were also finding constructive uses for the day. "It's a day's grace for us," says Mrs. Robertson just before noon. "I've started my report cards and marked two sets of papers."

"Teachers get to talk to each other," says Diane Dron. "On PD (Professional Development) days, you don't have the opportunity to walk down the hall and ask another teacher how a student is doing, or change your bulletin board."

By Wednesday, most people would have gladly accepted more snow instead of the bitterly cold weather which was even harder on cars than the snow-covered roads.

It was -31 degrees on Wednesday — not a very nice place to start a cold snap. On Thursday it was down to -38, and on Sunday morning, people woke up to a lovely -39. The snow cracked underfoot, and Haliburton was close to setting a record for the coldest January 19 in local history.

"The tow truck has been going day and night since the cold snap and we're still eight behind," Curry Motors' Byron Bain said Monday morning. On Tuesday there were only three calls for towing, but since Thursday, 63 people have called for a boost because their engines wouldn't start.

On Friday, we experienced what Jim Elstone calls an Alberta clipper. "They really move fast and bring some cold air behind them." They also set up snow squalls over Georgian Bay and if the winds are right, the snow gets dumped as far east as Haliburton. Even though 70 centimetres fell over the Bruce Peninsula area, causing highway havoc, there was still 6 cm left to fall on Haliburton, bringing the snowcover on the ground to 24 cm.

The weather is following meteorologists' predictions of

warmer than normal temperatures with above normal precipitation. December was true to form, although it wasn't the warmest Christmas season in Haliburton history. On December 22, the temperature reached 5.5 degrees, but the record for that day is 12. Most of the records for warm temperatures are old, dating back to 1895, 1906, 1935.

"Our weather pattern is definitely changing but to put a finger on why is hard to do," Elstone says. There's greater understanding of the "greenhouse effect" but scientists aren't sure if it's part of a trend dating back tens of thousands of years or caused by modern-day pollution on earth. But whatever the causes, "it's something we should not be taking lightly."

Meanwhile, everyone else is just enjoying all that snow. Winter is finally here to stay.



STORM KEEPS EVERYONE BUSY: Underneath all that snow is Laverne Barry, who seemed to be fighting a losing battle on Tuesday as he tried to keep his Haliburton driveway clear. Above, Lindsey Robertson, left, and Abbey Pearsell filled in time at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School with artwork. That afternoon they went to the library, which truly was quiet with only 10 other students in the school.

Snowmobiles stolen Christmas Eve

Sometime during Christmas Eve unknown persons stole 2 snowmobiles from Prentice Berry Ltd., located on Hwy. 35 south of Minden. A 1992 SkiDoo Mach 1 red in colour and a 1990 SkiDoo Formula MXLP grey in colour,

Ontario Licence 664163. Both snow vehicles were driven from the lot.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000.

Board explains its school plans

Continued from page 1

this board's plan will take a while to implement, it does make a lot of sense."

The main concerns raised in a question-and-answer session involved the proposal to send Grade 7 and 8 Archie Stouffer students to Haliburton if J.D. Hodgson is turned into a junior high.

"I can't see why we have to send our kids, some of whom can walk to Archie Stouffer, and bus them to Haliburton," one woman said. "Why not turn Archie Stouffer into a junior high school and bus the Haliburton kids here?"

Another person asked why the new elementary school has to be built in Haliburton instead of another location such as Carnarvon or Minden.

"I've become aware of a friendly rivalry between Minden and Haliburton during my short time here," Saunders said, "but the board has had to ignore this to come up with a decision that will benefit the County as a whole."

He said the board decided to build the new school in Haliburton because it is the most central loca-

tion and because the board already owns land to build it on. He said it will be cheaper to turn J.D. Hodgson into the junior high because it is already equipped with facilities for the technical shops needed for these grades.

"Economics is on the mind of the trustees," he said.

Murdoch pointed out that locating the junior high near the high school would also enable the two to integrate the sports teams and share recreational facilities.

Another woman said she only became aware of the meeting by chance and felt that it wasn't advertised sufficiently.

Parents were notified by a letter sent home the previous week with all students in the County and the meeting was also advertised in the Jan. 13 issue of the Minden Times.

Bradley told *The Echo* that Jan. 13 was the only time Brooks could attend and said the board wants to get moving on the Archie Stouffer addition right away.

The board had scheduled another meeting to discuss the issue last night at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Real estate sales still slow as recession scares buyers

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ties in town that have been sitting for a while, but with recreational properties, you're not always dealing with mortgages," she says. "Some buyers in this market (recreational) have the money, and vendors may or may not be anxious to sell."

Jackson also said the market is currently slow but added that people are still buying the better recreational properties even though prices for them haven't gone down as they have for residential land in the cities.

"December and January are traditionally slow for the real estate market, but there will always be buyers for the good properties," he said. "God only made so much waterfront property."

Heather Cowan runs a mortgage brokerage service in Haliburton called Mortgage Facts and Financing. She says that banks may be offering lower mortgage rates, but they are harder to qualify for because banks are changing their policies.

"The banks are becoming very stingy about who they loan to and

almost no-one qualifies for these lower rates," she says.

As a result, Cowan is busier than usual these days because she acts as a go-between for private individuals needing loans and those willing to loan. She shops for the lowest rates for the borrower and because they often can't get a bank loan, she is hired to find a private lender.

"Since November, I've been busier because the banks have tightened up so much. They're checking much closer now, and even businesses are having hard times obtaining loans. Banks are asking for balance sheets and if the business is hurting or isn't growing, the banks often call their loans in."

She said most of her business currently comes in the form of debt-consolidation: reducing a person's monthly payments by amortizing a loan over a longer-than-usual period of time.

"That's where my business is coming from," she says. "There are very few loans for purchases and people are mainly trying to reduce what they pay out monthly."

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With support, people can quit smoking...

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If there's one thing Joan and Gerald Irish don't like is being around holier-than-thou reformed smokers. Which is why if you go into their house, you'll find empty ashtrays, waiting to be used by any visitor who still smokes.

"I've been in people's homes where they didn't smoke and when I smoked I was uncomfortable. I wouldn't want to do that to anyone," says Mrs. Irish. "With young people I hate to see them start but for me to say to an adult 'I don't like you smoking in my house,' that is presumptuous."

"I smoked for 35 years and for me to turn around and say 'I prefer you don't smoke,' who am I?" says Mr. Irish.

This is National Non-Smoking Week, with Weedless Wednesday being used to encourage people to stop smoking, at least for a day. Four years ago this month, the Irishes stopped smoking, and they have empathy for those who have the will but haven't yet found a way.

"Get help to do it," they say as advice. "It's fine to say you can quit on your own but you need the support. You have to really want to. Don't do it because someone is nagging you."

Quitting was no easy task for the Haliburton couple.

"It was the thing to do and I wanted to be part of the group and look older — curl your hair in a jelly roll and smoke a cigarette," Mr. Irish says of why he started smoking when he was 18. His wife started when she was 16. "I went to work at General Electric in Peterborough and everyone smoked. I don't know why I started."

Mrs. Irish remembers going home to Lochlin and pulling out a pack of cigarettes in front of her parents "like you would a box of condoms today. My mother said 'that's a pretty expensive habit you've taken up' and they were only 25 or 30 cents a pack!"

Mr. Irish was driving in the car with his parents when they offered him a cigarette as a sign they knew he was smoking, even though he'd tried to hide it from them. They both smoked and felt if their son was to enjoy his holiday with them, they'd have to let him feel free to smoke.

And so it continued, with little thought being spent on their habit, except when the prices went up. But then came the controversy. Both were teaching at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (Mr. Irish retired as vice-principal a few years ago) when the board of education said there was to be no smoking in the schools. There was



Joan and Gerald Irish breath easier

a well ventilated staff room, but every time a smoker lit up, it became an issue over rights. Before non-smokers would move away; now they were asking smokers not to smoke.

While the board built an outdoor smoking shelter for the high school students, teachers had to go out to their car to smoke, feeling like children. As the rules became more strict, eventually leading to a ban on smoking on school property, the Irishes became more angry.

"I don't think you can legislate anything like that," says Mrs. Irish. "I'd get angry and smoke twice as much. You couldn't make me quit smoking — you can't force someone to stop being an alcoholic, they have to do it themselves."

So what made them quit? As a retirement project, the Irishes bought the Silver Maple Motel, and live in the small — very small — house just in front of the rooms. The tiny living room is right next to the bedroom. One morning, after friends had been over and they'd all smoked, Mrs. Irish walked into the living room and it reeked of cigarettes. "It's like sleeping with garbage in your room," says her husband, who used to rattle and wheeze as he fell asleep.

This was enough to prompt Mrs. Irish to phone a hypnotherapist in Peterborough, and her husband called out "Make an appointment for me, too."

On February 23, they walked into the therapist's office, not really believing in the power of hypnotism. They talked together, then the hypnotherapist talked to them

individually. As they left, Mr. Irish said "What a waste of time and money."

Yet for the first time, when he got into the car, he didn't reach for one of the three cigarette packages within his grasp. They went to a restaurant and when the waitress asked "Smoking or non-smoking?" Mr. Irish said non-smoking. "I had no thought, nothing. It just came out."

They haven't smoked since, although they have been tempted. Once a week they go bowling and "the aroma of cigarettes will waft under my nostrils," says Mr. Irish. "But the temptation passes, fortunately." Especially since "it didn't take long before I noticed that my breathing cleared up and I didn't rattle any more."

As well, they both know "as soon as you take the first cigarette, you go back to smoking again. Whenever one of us gets the urge, the other says 'C'mon, you don't really need that.'"

Old habits die hard. Mr. Irish still doesn't like to buy shirts without a breast pocket (where he used to carry his cigarettes), and Mrs. Irish occasionally checks her purse to make sure she has her cigarettes.

The only time they're really bothered by smoking is when it's their 16-year-old granddaughter who's doing it. They know how hard it will be for her to quit, and they wish she'd never started. But when she does join the legions of others who decide to break the habit — maybe this week — they'll be there giving her all the support she'll need.



A HABIT TO BREAK: Every day, Sue Kay wants to quit smoking, a habit she started when she was 12. Giving Jug City clerk Joan Riel \$12.64 for two packs of cigarettes, she has one more reason to quit — the cost.

...But some don't want to

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Thirty seconds after Sue Kay asks for two packages of cigarettes, her wallet is \$12.64 lighter. With such an expensive habit, is she ever tempted to quit?

"I decide to quit every day," she says. "It's the worst drug there is."

When Kay was 12, she found her brother's cigarettes and "I decided to try one. It was the thing to do."

Smoking is now the thing she wishes she didn't do, but it's just too much of an automatic reflex. Asked what should be done to help smokers quit, she says "You need medical help — other than Nicorettes (a tobacco-flavoured chewing gum.) They taste terrible."

"I'll be darned if the government tells me what to do," says Sharon, who started smoking "more years ago than I'd like to remember" and sees the tremendous price hikes as a ploy to get her to quit.

"I smoke because I want to," she says. What about all the known health risks? "Everything's bad for your health. The sun is bad for your health — will that keep you indoors?"

When prices started going up, Sharon began rolling her own. A 200 gram can of tobacco cost \$3.15. That same can costs \$38.55 today.

She's had cut down on how much she smokes, although it's not because of the price. "Almost every place I go is non-smoking. Even my father says 'If you want to smoke go outside.' You find you

want to run outside every two minutes.

"I can understand (why non-smokers don't like to share space with a smoker). Non-smokers do have rights, but I also feel smokers have rights. If it's their house, it's their rules, just don't come into my house and tell me not to smoke."

It's the way non-smokers make their point which is so important, she adds. "If I go into a room and someone's sitting beside me, I have no hesitation to put my cigarette out. But I don't like it if they say 'Do you have to?' I'm willing to meet a non-smoker halfway."

Sue Kay thinks non-smokers should remain adamant. "It's everyone's right that if they don't like smoking, they don't have to be around it." And if her son ever started smoking? "I'd choke him."

Dysart forms '92 committees

The following is a list of the committee members for Dysart et al in 1992.

Dysart Library Board: Laurie Bonfield, Heather Scully, Phyllis Woodcock, Aileen Bruce. **Committee of Adjustment (Section 43):** Bob Bishop, Jr., Don Popple, Vince Connaughan. **Fire Wardens - Fire Chief:** Don VanNood, Victor Hutchings, Chester Schwandt, Mac Gadway; **Chief Fire Warden:** Ann Hackson, George Hacker, Margaret Hacker, Jim Carnochan.

Freedom of Information Committee: Curry Bishop, Bob Heinz, Laurie Bonfield. **Guild of Fine Arts (Representative for Coun-**

cil): Laurie Bonfield. **Harcourt Community Centre:** Linda and Burton Robinson, Shirley and Harley Blackburn, Edward Loft, Robert Ellis, Lloyd Leadbeater, Harcourt Pacey; **Sub Committee:** Marlene Chatterton, Doris Waymouth, Peggy Ellis, Donna Atkinson, Dorothy Rajnai.

Joint Health and Safety Committee: Don Lloyd, Jim Taylor, Tim Barry. **Museum Committee (84-10):** Stephanie Kuno, Ruth Still, Ken Horley, Jane Heyes, Jean Casey, Frank Wallace, Bob Heinz. **Negotiation/Personnel Committee:** Chris Hodgson, Brian Watts. **Ontario Home Renewal Program Committee:** Laurie

Bonfield, Gerry Walker. **Planning Advisory Committee:** Lloyd Leadbeater, Gerry Walker, Murray Fearrey, Earle Sisson, Chris Bishop.

Planning Committee: Curry Bishop, Lloyd Leadbeater, Bob Heinz. **Property Committee:** Chris Hodgson, Brian Watts, Bob Heinz. **Property Standards Committee (3):** Deeno Pearsell, Earl Sisson, Bill Burden. **Public Liaison Committee—Waste Management:** Steve McKelvey, Michael Burke. **Recreation Committee (Sec. 208 (28). Sec. 5 (4) Community Rec.:** Laurie Bonfield, Curry Bishop, Bob Nichol.

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THIS WEEK

Garbage etiquette starting to spread

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

As society greens up, people are beginning to wise up about the do's and don'ts of taking your garbage to the dump. The new garbage etiquette is here.

By the end of this year, the Ministry of the Environment says all dumps in Dysart et al must be fenced, gated and manned every hour the dump is open, thus turning it into a landfill site.

People might grumble and complain, but are they grudgingly starting to accept that unless something is done, our landfill sites will fill up at a faster rate than our ability to find new ones. And no one wants the new landfill to be in their back yards.

"Everything we do is done for a reason and if everyone does that little extra, this place should last longer," says Sam Charlton, who manages the Haliburton landfill. "The general public will co-operate if they are given direction. It's the people you thank."

At the Haliburton site, a person has five areas he could visit: one pile for tires, one pile for household garbage, recycling containers, a scrap metal pile and a pile for lumber scraps. This year, on the suggestion of roads superintendent Jim Taylor, Charlton mulched about 100 Christmas trees which can be used for compost. If left at the dump, the mulched trees will take up a lot less space.

"It all helps to cut our fill down and it works well," Charlton says of the new system. He also notices that with the recession, people are throwing away fewer things of value. One time, a microwave in working order was left at the landfill. "You'll see a lot more of that type of stuff in yardsales."

People are also much better at visiting the landfill only when it's open, and in the last year or so, there has been a lot less garbage strewn in front of the gates. (This can't be said for all landfills; the one at Kennis Lake is a particular mess now that the hours are restricted.)

But there is still one problem at the Haliburton landfill: last year, the pile of old tires grew by 6,000. If there are 2,000 living in the landfill's catchment area, that means every resident threw out three tires. Or are Dysart ratepayers the ones creating the pile?

"It almost leads you to believe someone's bringing it in from outside, which is why we might have to have tipping fees for tires," says Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson.

The NDP government is considering legislation that would require all municipalities to dispose of tires. It costs \$300 to remove a container of 100 tires. If the municipality has to pay to have tires taken away, people who bring them in will have to be charged a tipping fee. (Although the province introduced a \$5 tire fee to help offset the costs of finding new uses for tires, municipalities have yet to see any of that money.)

Another issue is recycling. Last year, Dysart paid \$24,000 to have the recycling bins emptied on a regular basis. Muskoka Containerized Services charges \$55 for each tonne of mixed glass hauled away (the price would be less if the glass was pre-separated into clear and coloured glass), \$22 per tonne of newspaper and \$45 per tonne of cans. The only thing the municipality gets money back for is the cans. There are also haulage fees.

"The market for (recycled goods) just isn't there yet," says Hodgson, "but the technology is growing and we just have to be patient. Eventually society will find a use for these things."

Meanwhile, Hodgson says it's worth it to spend \$24,000 on taking Haliburton's recyclable materials away. "You're extending the life of the dump — and the planet. It's the part you can do to help."



HOW TO THROW OUT GARBAGE: At the Haliburton landfill site, there are now five different areas to put garbage. By spending a few seconds more, people can help extend the life of the dump, and the planet.

Dysart committees

Continued from page 3

Dorothy Baker; Resource People: Pres. Minor Hockey, Pres. figure Skating Club, Pres. Mens Hockey league.

West Guilford Recreation Committee: Carol Stamp, Bert Cowan, Hari Simms, Gail Metcalf, Greg Cooper, Brian Watts from Council, Sheryl Cooper, Shirley Johnson, Bruce Johnson, May Cooper, Doris Laporte. Business Improvement Area (B.I.A.): Laurie Bonfield — Council Representative, Chris Pritchard President, Ted Brandon — Vice President, Ann Bishop — Secretary, Kim Cowan — Treasurer, Brian Dean, Chris Carl, Walt McKechnie, Len Pizzey, Don Stevenson, Sylvia Holland.

FOCA wants education tax changed

Continued from page 1

taxes and worry that they may be forced to sell their cottages and virtually all regard the existing system as fundamentally unfair."

The report also notes that Ontario relies on property taxes for revenue significantly more than other provinces, as Ontario receives 17.5 percent of its revenue from property and related taxes compared to Quebec's 9.7 percent.

The second recommendation set forth in the submission is to encourage a greater reliance on user charges for municipal services.

"The services received by cottagers are few compared to those received by the remainder of the population," it says. "As predominantly seasonal residents, cottagers are generally light users of municipal services, and user charges, while not possible for all municipal activities, are nevertheless not utilized to the extent that

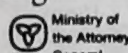
is feasible."

The third recommendation is to impose a moratorium on all reassessments and investigate the feasibility of other tax bases for property taxation, such as a rental-value base, to eliminate the large differences in effective tax rates that occur with the current system of capital market value assessment.

Market value updates, it says, generally worsens the problem of the inequality of effective tax rates.

The fourth recommendation is that "the government of Ontario review the appropriateness of redefining cottage and recreational properties as a separate category for property assessment and taxation and that consideration be given

You can lose a lot more than your licence drinking and driving.



to assigning differential mill rates on this category for education taxation."

The report notes that owners of second homes in the United Kingdom only pay half of the full property tax rate on their second home.

It cautions, however, that it must be ensured that "school children in cottage country are not disadvantaged by this reform and this special burden borne only by cottagers is instead shared by all taxpayers in the province on an ability-to-pay basis."

The final recommendation is to "extend principal residence treatment for capital gains tax purposes to cottagers, as was once the case

and levy capital gains taxes on real capital gains, measured by the extent to which the increase in the value of the asset has exceeded the increase in the Consumer Price Index."

The report also says that excessive taxation harms the economy of cottage country and compromises the livelihood of permanent residents of these regions.

FOCA is an umbrella group that represents over 450 cottager associations from throughout the province. It is governed by a volunteer board of directors and has recently been presenting its concerns about the environment, land use and recreational safety in addition to property taxation.

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Public servants choose job security over raises

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The provincial government's proposal to give its 68,000 public service employees a one per cent pay raise this year is a realistic approach given the current economic situation, the acting district manager at Minden's Ministry of Natural Resources office says.

"There are some better job

security clauses in the tentative agreement and in these economic times, I think that may be more valuable than pay raises," Reg Raby told *The Echo*.

Provincial employees represented by the Ontario Public Service Employees Union will vote on the agreement on January 30 and 31.

The proposed two-year deal includes a one per cent raise followed by a two per cent hike next year

and a cost of living allowance that will come into effect in the second year of the contract if the inflation rate reaches three per cent.

Also included in the tentative agreement is up to six months of ministry-provided re-training for displaced employees, payment of up to \$3,000 covering tuition fees for surplus workers opting to leave the civil service and further their education and, where possible, a guaranteed job offer within 40 kilometres of a displaced worker's current place of employment.

Raby said the Minden staff is just becoming aware of the contents of the proposal but thinks most employees will agree that a smaller-than-usual raise is better than losing their jobs. There are also a number of management employees in Minden, who are not affected by this agreement.

Employees at Ontario Hydro in Minden, who are also due for a new contract, are represented by the Canadian Union of Public Employees and have their own collective bargaining agreement with that provincial agency.

"The implications of the one per cent pay raise probably will have some impact on us as well, but we won't know until the results of the current bargaining process are completed in March," said Paul Sisson, who represents Minden's Ontario Hydro union employees.

"Depending on how long this down-turn in the economy lasts, the proposal could affect us as well," Haliburton's Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers Federation President Sid Cooper said.

"Our current contract isn't up until the fall of 1993 and we won't start negotiating for the next one until the Spring of that year. As for the proposal for the public service employees, it's pretty hard to argue against it given the economic circumstances."



AND THE WINNER IS... Jasco Drug Mart Manager Janice Chambers, left, and pharmacist Gord Davies present Sharon Griffin of Haliburton with a trip for two to Las Vegas that she won in the store's Win A Winter

Break Contest. The prize package also includes four nights' accommodation at the Excalibre Hotel and \$200 spending money. The draw was held December 31.

CAS adoption policies change to suit times

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Society is changing and so too are the Children's Aid Society's policies about adoption.

"Everything is a lot more open," says Margaret Davies, the Kawartha-Haliburton CAS adoption worker based in Lindsay. A teenaged girl who got pregnant 20 years ago was sent off to live with a distant aunt. Today that teenager is writing a letter to her newborn baby, explaining why it was best to let another couple raise it with love and stability.

"The more you hide things it creates a shameful atmosphere," says Davies. "When things are open there's not stigma and you can make a child feel special."

When a baby is born and is to be adopted, a "life book" is started. It's like a scrapbook, and may contain pictures of the birth parents, a letter from the birth mother and a description of the events leading up to the adoption. It's written in language a child can understand "so the child doesn't feel like a throw-away."

The mother can have much more say about who adopts her child, and can meet the perspective parents. The meeting is often highly emotional, but it is beneficial, Davies says. "Everyone's scared, the birth mother, the couple — I'm scared — but afterwards everyone expresses how glad they are. It takes away the fear for 18 years from now."

At 18, an adopted person can ask the CAS for information about his birth parents and medical history. "If they want identifying information, the province will do a 'discreet' search," says Davies. The birth mother will be notified that her child is willing to meet with her. But if a birth mother wants to find her child, and the child has not filled out a consent form, it stops there. It's up to the child whether or not there's any contact.

There's also a lot more support for parents who adopt. When couples put their name in, Davies tells them there's at least a four-year waiting period for infants, and

Please turn to page 13

The real crime of break-ins is victims' loss of security

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was the first time in three months that Phyllis had given herself a day off from babysitting. Christmas was five days away and she had some last minute things to do in town. Locking the door behind her, she and her daughter left to finish their shopping.

Three hours later, when they returned home, Phyllis noticed that the front door was ajar. Maybe her husband had come home early for lunch. As soon as she stepped inside, however, she knew that whoever had been in her house, it wasn't her husband. The Christmas

presents lay strewn under the tree, their wrapping torn away. The VCR was gone, and so was the microwave.

"I left because I was scared — I didn't know if the thieves were still there," she says. She quickly went to a neighbour's and phoned the police, who arrived a short time later.

It turned out the thieves had also gone through the master bedroom, rummaging through drawers and leaving everything in a mess. Four of the Christmas presents were gone, but the thieves had rather odd tastes: they took a kitchen magnet but left a more valuable ski jacket Phyllis had bought for her husband. It wasn't until Christmas

day that she realized they had also taken her present to her brother: a care package of cleaning items to set up house.

That day, three other houses in the area were broken into.

"You have all sorts of mixed emotions," Phyllis says of what it's like to be robbed. "You're scared, you're upset, you're mad. It's annoying that someone was here, going through your things, invading your privacy. I was really upset knowing someone was here who wasn't invited."

What's even scarier is that the thieves might have been watching the house, since it seemed such a coincidence that on the one morn-

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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EDITORIAL

Smoking's cost

The reasons why people shouldn't smoke are clear. When you're young, it's easy not to think about your health — live for today. When you're older and it gets hard to breathe or the cough just won't go away, you realize the number of todays are limited, thereby greatly increasing their value. Life itself becomes more valuable and you seek out all the available technology to help your body overcome everything you have afflicted it with. Meanwhile, society looks on as the costs of healthcare climb. Taxes pay for all those trips to the doctor, the tests, the surgery, the expensive drugs, more taxes than probably anyone has ever paid over his or her lifetime. A few years ago, the cost of taking care of sick Ontarians was \$13,000 annually for every man, woman and child. For many smokers, the costs could have been avoided, and that's what is beginning to make a lot of people angry.

Twenty, thirty, forty years ago, no one knew of the dangers inherent in smoking. It was glamorous, it was macho, it was what everyone else was doing. By the time it became widely accepted that smoking played a major role in cancer, heart disease and lung disorders, the smokers were hooked, sometimes not as much to the nicotine as to the habit. That's the one thing a lot of the studies won't tell you: smoking can be enjoyable, it can be a friend or a crutch, it can be an ally in the fight against gaining weight. People smoke because they like to, not just because an addiction says they have to.

Many smokers don't understand why others, even those who used to smoke, find smoking to be such a disagreeable habit. But if you're a non-smoker, it's not pleasant to come out of a restaurant with your clothes smelling of cigarettes. The people who find the smell attractive are as plentiful as those who like the smell of gasoline at the gas station. If you are not accustomed to the smoke and find yourself in an enclosed space with a smoker, it's not theatrics which makes your eyes water, your stomach churn and your breathing laboured. A dirty ashtray is not the nicest sight either. If a person could smoke and affect no one else but himself there would be far fewer complaints. But when a person smokes, so too does everyone else in the room, whether they want to or not. With all the news about the harmful effects of second-hand smoke, especially on pregnant women, it's little wonder that smokers are being asked to keep their habit to themselves in public places and even in some private homes. But they should be asked politely, and not treated like some social outcast.

The key is to discourage people from taking that first cigarette. Although the number of adults who smoke is decreasing, the number of women, particularly young women, who smoke is on the rise. All the arguments in the world about black lungs and obligations to society will pass through a teenager's mind as quickly as any warnings about french fries and junk food. You have to turn the tables around: if wanting to be accepted as part of the crowd is what makes teenagers start smoking, then peer pressure must be used to make them quit. A self-conscious teenager does not want to know that smoking turns her teeth yellow, makes her clothes stink and generally makes her unpleasant to sit beside.

With adults, they need to be supported when they decide to quit and not lectured with "I quit smoking so it should be easy for you to quit too." It is easy for some people to quit, nearly impossible for others, and it's not simply a question of willpower. Some people are psychologically prone to addictions; for others, smoking is the only comfort they have in a day full of worrying about the bills, the groceries, the line-up at the unemployment office. The price hikes might hurt them the most, but in the long run, smoking will exact an even higher price if they don't stop now.

M.P.

COMMENTS



Photo by Len Pizzey

MPP stoops to new low over beds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

I read with disbelief last week's *Echo* headline "Fighting over beds must end: Drainville."

M.P.P. Dennis Drainville has stooped to an all-time political low.

One can only read into this statement that as an aside our M.P.P. is trying to resurrect the fight between the Haliburton — Minden communities. Or even more likely, Drainville is trying to use this as an excuse when nothing happens, and his string of promises continue to be broken.

Haliburton and Minden may have a few individuals who would fight over beds, Chronic Care

(I trust they are not on a committee studying the options), but this is not true for the majority of the people in Haliburton County. I find it discouraging and alarming that an M.P.P. would not rise above a few negative opinions and pursue a commitment and what is right for this County.

Mr. Drainville, you promised if elected the 18 beds would be delivered as promised to the Haliburton Hospital (granted you were in Haliburton when you made that statement.)

Then you promised 18 continuing care beds for the county.

Now you say if Haliburton and Minden fight, although you want to see both benefit, the issue becomes volatile.

The truth is that if the beds go to Hyland Crest the Province will download more of the operating costs on to local taxpayers.

Will the real Dennis Drainville please stand up or does he want to be remembered for lying down again?

Murray Fearrey
Haliburton

Welfare robbing Canada of spirit

To the Editor:

When I first came to Canada in 1978 I soon learned Haliburton has known as "God's Country" by some of its proud local residents. And you could tell by the emotion behind that expression that those folks meant business. The natural beauty of the Highlands spoke for itself but what intoxicate the newcomer was the magnificent peace, freedom and opportunity that Canadians enjoyed.

In the meantime I have become a Canadian citizen myself, and the conviction of those proud citizens still fills me with pride and emotion. I have learned first hand that we live indeed in the best country in the world, where peace, freedom, opportunity, social justice and open space are no mere words but real, tangible things that touch you every second.

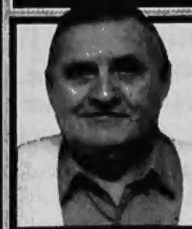
Therefore, it is distressing to see so many Canadians throwing their arms in despair. Yes, there is a recession, in every corner of the world. But recessions

are temporary and many Canadians fail to realize that our major challenge is not the recession but he cancer eating away at the social fabric of Canada: Socialism.

Our welfare state is robbing Canadians of initiative, entrepreneurial spirit, even personal integrity. It is a lot easier to collect a cheque from Ottawa or Queens Park for no work at all. You get bilingualism, multiculturalism and the G.S.T. whether you like it or not. The PMO has more power than the House of Commons. Handouts are used to keep the country together but fail to make Canadians equal with one set of rules from coast to coast. In short, socialism punishes those who want to work hard, invest and take risks and favours the lazy. Canadians like Bob Rae are destroying our national symbols, moral integrity and private enterprise. Let's vote him out and give our Premier a pick and shovel to make

Please turn to page 14

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WE ARE PULLING OUT all the stops up here in the good old Haliburton Highlands this weekend as we present the tops in entertainment and sports. There should be a little bit of something for everyone. The big weekend will be kicked off as we get ready for the 1992 edition of the annual Minden Kinsmen Winter Carnival which is scheduled for this coming weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday January 24, 25 and 26. As usual the big weekend will include a number of great winter attractions. Special events are on the menu both indoors and outdoors. So plan now to be in Minden for this outstanding event. The Rotary Club of Haliburton is inviting people to participate in the 1992 Timmy's Snowarama for Easter Seals. The 100 km run will be at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve this Saturday, Jan. 25. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario. Complimentary gas fill up courtesy of Shell Canada and Sid Stamp Fuels, together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider. Also on Saturday the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be presenting its third annual Poker and Radar runs at \$15 per person. Registration will take place at Rip's Sleepy Hollow and the best poker hand will receive a 50/50 cash prize. Trail permits are mandatory; radar runs are two runs for \$5 or \$3 per run. All profits will be donated to the HCSA and for further details, call 754-2057 or 286-2750. The Royal Canadian Legion at Haliburton will be the scene for Robbie Burns Night on Saturday January 25 from 8 p.m. to 1 p.m.. Entertainment will featured by the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Scottish Country Dancers, and with dance music supplied by a DJ. A buffet lunch will be served and tickets are \$7 per person.

The 33rd annual Skyline Mens Invitational Bonspiel was held at the Haliburton Curling Club over the past weekend. Thirty-two teams from all over Ontario were in town for this local sporting event. Up through the years many people have volunteered to help organize the spiel and this year was no exception. Many people should be thanked for helping out but the one name that stands out for recognition is Bob Johnston, the draw master. No one knows the hours of work that Bob puts in to keep this spiel running smoothly. It's a good job well done. Bob's predecessor, the late Jack Robertson, also did an outstanding job.

On the subject of the Minden Sled Dog Derby, which is coming up on February 16 and 17, we wondered if you knew that it's the largest limited class speed sled dog race in the world. It's also the largest sled dog race of any kind in Ontario.

When it comes to sports we hear a great deal about violence and fighting in hockey today. It's certainly nothing new. The other day I was handed a clipping taken from the January 14th issue of the *Toronto Star* telling of an outbreak of hockey violence on January 10, 1896. The article went on to say that if the game of hockey is to continue in this country as a popular sport, roughness and rowdiness must be eliminated.

Timmy's 100 km Snowarama for Easter Seals is scheduled for Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve for Saturday, January 25, 1992. The Rotary Club of Haliburton invites you to participate in this annual event. To make Snowarama as successful as possible the Rotary Club recommends that each rider obtain a minimum of \$50 in pledges. Last year over 100 riders took part and they raised \$19,000. This year the club is looking forward to another successful event. For further information or pledge sheets, contact Doug Devolin 457-2873 or pick up pledge sheets at a participating local business.

We are sorry to report the death of Ella Doreen Gray which occurred in Toronto on Sunday, January 12th, 1992. She was the dear mother and mother-in-law of Julie and David Gray and dear sister of Irene Davis, Cliff Dawson, Stan Dawson and Gerry Dawson all of Haliburton.

Friends of Doctor Marion "Joy" MacKinnon Ballard will be sorry to hear of her death which occurred on Saturday, January 11th, 1992 at the Sunnyside Health Science Centre. The late Doctor Ballard was well known in this area.

During the Christmas holidays Windsurfinn provided a service of wrapping Christmas presents for a very small fee. The proceeds in the amount of \$476. was presented to the 4Cs on Christmas Eve.

We are sorry to report that Mabel Russell of Carnarvon fell recently and at the present time is home recovering from a broken wrist and hip.

And now for some good news

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE



MARTHA PERKINS

ON THE LAST DAY OF 1991, Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark wrote a column in the *Globe and Mail*. While everyone else was making promises about losing weight and getting in shape, our unsung nationalist hero had no less a resolution than to keep our country together.

"We must help Canadians everywhere understand how lucky we are to have this country, and how much we all lose if it comes apart," he wrote. "I am convinced that much of our problem is simply that people do not know enough about their history, or their fellow Canadians. And sometimes, to quote Will Rogers, 'What we know ain't so.'"

"So we need to know Canada better — that is up to individuals as much as governments. What we have is far from perfect. But destroying it achieves nothing."

I couldn't help but admire his doggedness. Here was a man who lost his position as Prime Minister because he was too... well, he was too Canadian: hard-working, plain rather than patrician, a family man in the 1990s context of family (a career-minded, independent wife and a daughter who is bound to become career-minded and independent) and with a self-deprecating sense of humour. Now we don't like his replacement because Brian Mulroney is too... well, he's too American: smug and smoothly suave, overly confident and yet sensitive about any slights against his image, and an apple pie family man, complete with a wife everyone would really like to vote for because Mila, like Barbara Bush, seems much more level-headed than her husband.

Instead of turning his back on Canadians, Mr. Clark instead bares his back for more of a whipping as Canadians lash out against real and perceived injustices. If people get the politicians they deserve, then it's right that Mr. Clark is no longer Prime Minister. Ungrateful and unforgiving Canadians don't deserve someone as honest and dedicated as he is.

Yet if he was willing to fight to get us over this stupid constitutional impasse, shouldn't we at least

try to help him? Mr. Clark, if you can devote your life to such a thankless task, *The Echo* can at least devote a few pages of ink to help you. Beginning this week we have what I hope is the first of weekly features about why we should be glad we're Canadians. The series will culminate in a written and pictorial fireworks display on July 1 to celebrate Canada's 125th anniversary as the true north strong and free (and grumpy.)

The idea is to get Haliburton County residents, permanent and seasonal, to tell us happy stories about why Canada is important to them, both in its physical attributes and its dynamic cultural heritage of French, English, immigrant and native. (Please note my bias, and realize that I am going to exert editorial control by portraying Quebec and the French language as invaluable assets which only serve make us richer.)

When I talked to the publisher, Len Pizey, about the idea, he had been thinking along similar lines. Instead of reporting people's complaints, he wanted a place where people could tell positive, uplifting stories: the store clerk who went out of her way to be helpful; the neighbour who was there in times of joy and need; the child who put others ahead of himself; the volunteer who always has a smile to share; the business that is doing well in tough times.

So we'll mix the two ideas, and Elsa Mohr seemed a good place to start. She has always intrigued me because even though she seemed to have so little, she was always so happy and pleasant to talk to. As mentioned in the story, in a two-hour conversation she only had one negative thing to say: "I don't like that the Lord turns black hair into white." Everything she had to say about Canada was glowing and appreciative. Showing me a stern-looking Swiss uncle's wedding picture, she said if the people in the photograph were Canadian they'd be smiling. Now there's optimism.

But for the series to work, we need readers' help. If you know someone who should be profiled as a proud Canadian, or have a happy story about life in Canada to share, please call us at 457-1037 or use the FAX, 457-3275.

I'll close by once again turning to Joe Clark, who ended his New Year's resolution with these words:

"These are all daunting challenges. A lot can go wrong."

"But the progress we have made so far leads me to believe we can succeed. It will require compromise, generosity and skill. Above all, it will require Canadians who love this country to put Canada first in the next six months. When you reflect on the alternative, it seems not too much to ask of each other — or of ourselves."

Alternatives to a good scream

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT'S TIME TO GET RID of all my frustrations. According to the letters to the *Echo*, everybody else is made, so why not me?

By the time I finished reading our paper last week, I felt the need for a good scream. Sometimes I get the feeling that there's a government law against politicians thinking things through. Certainly, they must all be required to take a course in double-talk before they are sworn in.

Most of the front page was taken up with this language from various individuals. But nowhere could I find a sign that anything was actually going to happen. Frankly, I think the proposal of splitting up the chronic care beds between Minden and Haliburton was a calculated move that accomplished exactly what it was meant to. Namely, to cause dissension and delays, thereby giving the Ministry of Health a way out. As far as I'm concerned, what's happening to the health care system is a terrible crime. How many people will die waiting for beds before the government gets its priorities right? Why should a woman in labor have to allow herself to be given medication to slow down her contractions just because there's a line-up for beds in the maternity ward?

So here is the Provincial government telling us, on the one hand that more health care belongs at home. Now, suddenly, we've lost our VONs. I realize that RNAs are nurses; however, if it's true that the VONs have been labeled as over-qualified for the RNA jobs (at lower pay), there are obviously some things the VONs can do that the RNAs can't. Being a care-giver at home is difficult enough. Especially when some of the elderly care-givers are in failing health themselves. These are the people who are paying for some of the Ministry's idiotic decisions.

I don't understand the concept of universal free health care. It's obviously not working. What was wrong with free care for those who need it, and paying OHIP according to our wages for the rest of us? I'd be delighted to pay double, even triple what we used to pay when we first came here. It's still a bargain compared to the cost of health care when everything is closing down? People are actually afraid to get sick!

Now, about co-operation... I'm sorry, Mr. Drainville, but if all our Provincial government representative has to offer his hard-up constituents is compassion, he is not doing his share of co-operating to help us get through this depression. If you men and women up at Queen's Park want to do something imaginative, constructive and co-operative to help us, why don't you all take a five percent cut in pay and channel that money into food and clothing for the needy? Another thing you could all do, is to make a non-partisan pact amongst yourselves to waste no more time in Parliament on political bickering. Instead, use every valuable moment co-operating to find the best and fastest methods of helping us find a way out of this mess.

And, Mr. Drainville, please tell your boss (Mr. Rae) that we really don't need a \$50,000 television speech to learn how bad the economy is. There are 701 people in Haliburton County alone who could paint a vivid picture for us. They could surely find a more practical use for that money.

Phew! This is good therapy! Now... about those Christmas cards from the Board of Education. My husband got one of those cards. I suppose, because he spends so much time at the high school in the summer. His quote upon reading the card was, "I wonder how much this cost me?"

May I respectfully suggest that next year the BOE donate the \$720, to the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts. An organization which frequently spends at least this much per year on programs and workshops for Haliburton County's school children. That would spread a little good will.

I feel so much better now. By the way, one person told me, this week, that we can wrap our junk mail in tied bundles with a piece of paper containing the proper address and a one cent stamp, and it must be mailed. Another person told me that she simply marks 'deceased' on the unopened envelopes, and they are supposed to be returned to sender.

Also, according to my friend, Alan, who should know, the GST on a stamp is 3 cents, not 2 cents.

Now, I'm depressed again.

Send your comments to The Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0



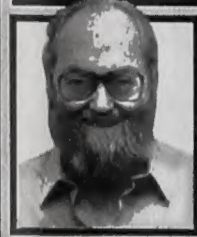
PIC OF THE PAST

A well-known Haliburton resident, the late Jack Potts, is shown on the front lawn of his home play-

ing with his dog, Jack, who once owned the home now occupied by Grant and Doreen Rae on Highland Street, was the caretaker at the Bank of Montreal. He was also the maintenance man at the old town Hall. Photo was submitted by the late Lena Clarke of Eagle Lake, Ontario.

A big, of course, Texan hello

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

THE LAST TIME I mentioned our winter trip about six weeks ago, I referred to the LBJ Ranch and Nimitz Museum that we had visited, but I didn't really have much to say about the area.

Pedernales Falls State Park is on a former ranch in the Texas Hill Country, and while there are few lakes and different kinds of trees, there seem to be a number of similarities to the Highlands back home.

The area has the advantage — or disadvantage — of being tucked up close to Austin and San Antonio, and is a combination of a tourist area, a ranching area, and the extended suburbs of the near-by big cities. It is as though Haliburton was 30 miles from Toronto, instead of 130.

The people off the main roads share a courteous and friendly style, raising a hand or index finger from the steering wheel to greet approaching vehicles. I have found this before in remote areas of Texas, and am still not sure if it is just an extension of "Texas friendly," or the likelihood that anyone passing is probably a neighbor, and you don't want to miss greeting someone you know...

Like home, the fields have little heaps of rocks here and there, often from when they were originally cleared by earlier settlers who had dreams of farming. Sections of land were also bought by investors to resell to settlers brought in — in this case from Germany.

But also like home, the farming didn't work out for most, and the land evolved in this area into ranching country. There are some spectacular views of the area from many of their hills, and it is a greener and more treed section of the state than most I've seen so far.

The area is apparently overrun with deer, and in the state park they come to the campsites looking

for handouts. They are a mixture of native white-tail deer, which seem much like ours at home, and fallow deer, which are an imported breed from countries around the Mediterranean Sea. These are often a ghostly greyish-white in the winter, and since they can scramble over a seven-foot fence, the parks people find them difficult to control...

In spite of the fact that the deer are virtually tame, for the past four hunting seasons, the park has been closed to campers at the end of November and opened for December and January for hunting.

Local campers explained that you used to see antlered bucks and larger deer around the camp, but rather than sorting them down in some way to cull the sickly and old, they have let people come in and shoot the strongest and best, leaving the weaker and smaller ones.

Several parks are closed for hunting, in spite of the fact that many of the ranchers make a part of their living by allowing hunters to come on their property and use setup blinds for a fee.

What was really different in this hunting culture down here from ours back home is evident in the local weekly paper, where they have an elaborate set of rules about which hunting pictures they will accept — the first two being that only one person can be in the picture, and it must be the person who shot the deer.

There were five photos of dead deer and their killers in the first edition I picked up, including: 11-year-old Malachi Wilson with his 10-point whitetail buck, and Mrs. Chere Durst, (who looks about 35) with a 9-point.

There's a really big smile on the face of 6-year-old Elizabeth Burkett, thrilled (it says) with her three-point buck, shot with her grandmother's rifle, while hunting with grandpa.

But not as big as that on five-year-old Jacob Holloway, who is shown with the 8-point buck he "felled" which is his first. He shot it with the very same gun both his mother and his grandfather used to fell their first bucks, it seems.

Down in San Antonio, the daily paper quotes glowingly from the Toronto *Globe and Mail* on the new and improved gun laws in Canada, and refers to them (ironically) as a "bull's eye."

From what I've seen, it's going to take quite a while to change the gun culture in this part of the world...

Kisses from special people

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

BESIDES HER PARENTS, they were probably Melanie's favourite people in the world. And unlike her parents, who lost patience with Melanie and her brothers on a regular basis, these other two people never did. In fact sometimes it seemed as though everything the three children did or said was the most lovable, charming and intelligent possible. As a result, Melanie grew up thinking that she had a lot to offer the world and that she could accomplish just about anything she wanted. In later years she often said a silent prayer of thanks for the loving encouragement of her two grandparents.

They were her father's parents, living a mile down the road and over one sideroad from Melanie's own house. Melanie and her brothers, one younger and one older, used to love going to visit Poppa and

Nannie, as they called them. Because their grandparents lived so close by, the children spent a great deal of time with them, especially as they grew older for then they could just walk over on their own.

But when they were young, under the age of ten, then visits were more restricted to weekends. The best kind of visit was a sleepover, when their parents dropped them at Poppa and Nannie's Saturday night and came back for them late Sunday afternoon.

The grandparent's house was, in itself, a treat to be in because it was so different from their own, more modern home. The former was a very old farmhouse. It tended to be drafty in the winter, with the wind almost whistling through the front parlour, as Nannie used to say. Rather than worry about keeping the entire place comfortable, several rooms were simply closed off until spring. Their doors shut, these rooms did not exist in the cold months.

As a result, activity focused even more around the huge kitchen with its wood range. This sat part-way into the middle of the room and on very cold days radiated heat like an iron sun. Even after Nannie got hydro, it was the cook stove that provided most of the meals and all the heat in the kitchen during the winter.

On those Saturday nights when Melanie and her brothers arrived for a sleepover, the first thing they

ECHO

Nicholls
returns
page 10

HCSA
Happenings
page 12

THIS WEEK

Tri-County Novice team equals 23-year-old mark

The past weekend in minor hockey will certainly be a memorable one for the Haliburton Tri-County Novice 'A' team.

The Novice Huskies managed to equal a hockey milestone set some twenty three years ago by a team that would be regarded as one of the greatest collection of players to progress through the Haliburton Minor Hockey System. (A record set in La Sarre, Quebec by the 1969 OMHA Bantams). This team, coached by Ken Wilson and managed by Len Salvatori, took their club to a tournament in La Sarre where they captured the championship and never allowed a goal to be scored against them.

Participating in a tournament hosted by the Minden Monarchs, the Novice Huskies played four games, captured the championship and outscored the opposition by a combined score of 24-0. Though it could be said that the championship in La Sarre by the '69 Bantams was much more impressive because of the higher level of play and number of teams involved, it is still quite an achievement for any team to play shutout hockey for twelve consecutive periods.

This team statistic is truly a remarkable feat: as most hockey coaches or analysts will agree most goals scored in the game of hockey come from mistakes or a

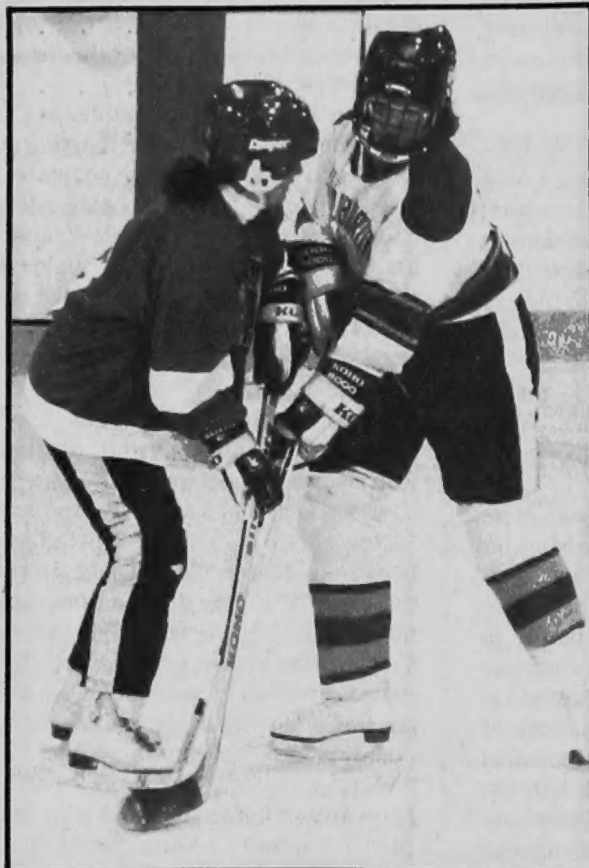
breakdown in the team's defence with the opposition capitalizing. As talented as this group of novice hockey players may or may not be, they did make mistakes over the course of the tournament but were able to use such resources as backchecking forwards or defence partner-support or stand-up goaltending to overcome earlier breakdowns.

Upon close examination of the referee's report from the Huskies' four games, goal production was shared by all seven forwards: Chris Petrow, Warren Cooper, Darren Kirkpatrick, Adam Henry, Logan Roberts, Nicholas Cochrane and Ryan Kirkpatrick — a balanced attack comes very high in a coaches list of needs. Equally as important was a defensive crew consisting of such stalwarts as Jennifer Cattell, Kyle Robinson, Andrew Brown and Jamie Doan that showed up on the game sheet in over fifty percent of the Huskies' total goal production.

The Tri-County Huskies are showing all the trademarks of a team that is getting and becoming a unit of twelve committed to team-play with no one player expected nor relied on to carry the load.

The Monarch tournament marks the second consecutive tournament championship for the Haliburton

Huskies with the next tournament scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 1st, when the Huskies will host several out-of-town teams and strive to keep their streak alive.



It wasn't your average hockey game, but it did raise \$1,000. for the 4C's

Team doctors plentiful at benefit hockey game

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It is often said that the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story of a game, but with Sunday afternoon's hockey game between the Haliburton Hospital Nightingales and the Medical Marauders at the Dysart Arena, this was particularly true.

The Marauders came out on top 5-3 on the scoreboard but everyone in Haliburton County was a winner as the event raised over \$1,000 for the 4Cs food bank.

"I had a ball but I'm a little stiff today," said Barbara Ellis, the Haliburton Hospital secretary who was a mainstay of the Nightingale defense all afternoon. "We're all very thankful that we have jobs and

wanted to give a little back to the community."

The Marauders, comprised of staff members from the Haliburton Family Medical Centre and MDS Laboratories, led throughout the game but were never allowed to ease up as the Nightingales came back time and time again, sometimes aided by a helping skate from referee Wayne Wood.

Staff members of the hospital sold 500 advanced tickets for the event and another 75 at the door and while everyone with a ticket didn't attend, the stands were packed with hundreds of noisy hockey fans.

Event organizers Nancy Roberts and Maureen Johnston presented a cheque for \$1,157 to 4Cs chairman Haden Gillespie after the game.

Sunday's benefit game was the first between the two teams but Ellis said they hope to make it an annual event.

"What they did was just great," Gillespie said. "They had a lot of fun and did something very special for the community. Many people will benefit from their efforts."

He said twice as many people used the food bank in December compared to the year before, attributing the increase to the recession.

The organization, operated by the County's churches, works through social agencies to help people in need.

Jasco Tykes win handily

The Jasco Tykes travelled to Woodville on Jan. 12 for a one o'clock game. Woodville held Haliburton to one goal in the first period, but Haliburton was much too strong in the second and third and scored eight more, winning 9-0.

Ross Gerry was between the pipes shutting out the Woodville team. Scoring for Jasco was Cory Sisson with three goals and one

assist, Jeff Packard with three goals, Matthew Marlin with two goals and two assists, Ryan Taylor with one goal and one assist, Jamie Sala with three assists, Jason Chambers with three assists, Dustin Prindiville and Justin Sharpley with two assists and Ryan Goldenberg and Alex Judge with one assist each.

The Fenelon Falls Major Tykes

Please turn to page 9

SNOWMOBILES
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Fri. & Sat. February 14 & 15

FEBRUARY 14th, 1992
FRIDAY NIGHT

C.G.I.T. CHILI DINNERTime & Location T.B.A.
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1992

TIME	EVENT	LOCATION
7:00 am - 9:30 am	Lion's Pancake Breakfast	Legion
9:00 am	Opening Ceremonies	
	Crown Carnival Queen	Legion
9:00 am - All Day	Haliburton Highlands Figure Skating Club Host Kawartha Inter Club Skating Championships	Arena
Time to be Announced	Senior Curling Bonspiel	Curling Club
10:00 am - All Day	Skinanigans	Sir Sams
10:00 am	Registration for Cross Country Ski Races	Caboose
10:30 am - 12:30 pm	Children's Games	Head Lake Park
11:00 am - All Day	Demonstrations at Rails' End Gallery	
	Free Refreshments Courtesy of BIA	Gallery
11:00 am	Forestry Events - Log Sawing, Tree Falling, Cross Cut, Pulp Toss, Ax Throwing	Ball Diamond
12:00 noon	Sleigh Rides (Weather Permitting)	Town Dock
1:00 pm	Radar Run	Head Lake
2:00 pm	Dabber Bingo \$1,000.	Legion
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm	Free Movie	Molou
4:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Roast Beef Dinner	Legion
9:00 pm - 1:00 am	Haliburton Volunteer Firefighters Dance "Ugly Rumor"	Legion

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C EVENT WINNERS: The Blacks Hardware trophy for victory in the C event of the Skyline Bonspeil was won by the Peterborough rink of John Legros, back left; Joe Hogan, skip, back right; Chris Davis, front left; and Gary Davis, front right.



D EVENT WINNERS: Taking home the Dawson Insurance Trophy in the 33rd annual Skyline Bonspeil in Haliburton over the weekend were the Woodville rink of Jerry Heltzner, back left; Charlie McDonald, back right; Jake Van Willigen, front left; and Joe Willemsse, skip, front right.

Local rink wins top prize in 33rd annual Skyline spiel

Jim Scheffee of Drag Lake skipped his rink to a first place finish in the Haliburton Curling Club's biggest men's bonspiel of the year, which wound up Sunday afternoon. Sharing the accomplishment with the top skip are his son Greg, back right, Mike MacNaull and his father Bob, front.



B EVENT WINNERS: Winning the Curry Motors Trophy in the 33rd annual Skyline Bonspeil over the weekend was the Uxbridge rink of Barry Acton, skip, back left; Kevin Gordon, back right; Jim Markle, front left; and Wayne McArthur, front right.



Novice Huskies win close ones

In a real nail-biter of a game on Jan. 4, Haliburton managed to squeeze a win as Joel Cooper got the only goal at 2:27 of the third period on a feed from Matthew Gerry and Gerald Sharp as the Huskies downed OPS (Team 2) 1-0.

Mark up a shut-out for Andrew Sachs and strong defensive play by Alex Ambridge, Laine Roberts, Ryan Chalmers and Matt Hutchinson made for a very exciting game.

After travelling to Ops to play another game against a determined Ops "2" team, Haliburton emerged with its second win in as many days. Gerald Sharp got things started at 1:42 of the first on a pass from Joel Cooper and at 4:10 of a very intense second period, Ryan Emmerson notched a goal from Travis Bain.

Then at 2:51 of the third, Matthew Gerry scored from Joel Cooper. Ops tried to come back, but it was too little, too late as Haliburton won 3-1.

After two losses to Minden and one to Cannington, the Novices showed a lot of spunk in maneuvers on Sunday, Jan. 12. In their fifth game in nine days, Haliburton had a solid offensive game, winning 4-0. The Huskies started the attack at 3:18 of the first on a goal from Matthew Gerry, assisted by Gerald Sharp and Matt Hutchinson.

Then at 3:59 of the second, Matthew Gerry notched his second of the day on a pass from Gerald Sharp and Laine Roberts. At 8:08 of the third, Matt Hutchinson scored his first career goal from Ryan Emmerson and Chris Bishop. Gerald Sharp added the icing on a pass from Joel Cooper and Matthew Gerry.

Ops Flames "1" team was in Haliburton on Jan. 18 and were victim to the Travis Bain show as he scored all the goals in a 2-1 Haliburton win.

Tykes bomb opposition in Woodville, Fenelon

Continued from page 8

travelled to Haliburton for a Jan. 18 afternoon game. The Jasco team fired two quick goals to jump out 2-0, but Fenelon came roaring back with two goals of their own to tie the game at two. The Jasco team caught fire and scored nine in a row, before Fenelon netted another one. Haliburton scored one more to make the final 12-3.

Leading the way in scoring for Haliburton were Ryan Taylor with four goals and two assists, Matthew Marlin with three goals and

one assist, Cory Sisson two goals and four assists, Morgan English with a goal and three assists, Jason Chambers with a goal and two assists, and Jeff Packard with a goal and an assist. Not scoring but earning important assists were Justin Sharpley with three, Jamie Sala and Alex Judge with two each and Dustin Prindiville and Cory Poole with one assist each. Doing a good job of keeping the puck out of Haliburton's net was Ross Gerry.

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SPORTS

Nicholls back to work after his twins' birth

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

He's getting his life back to normal, but things will never be the same for Edmonton Oiler centre Bernie Nicholls.

The West Guilford native sat out the first two months of the current NHL season to be with his wife, Heather, when she experienced complications while pregnant with their twins.

He's playing hockey again but now Nicholls has a daughter, McKenna, and a son, Flynn, who were born on November 29.

"There were some problems after they were born, but they're both doing really well now," he said proudly during an interview from an Edmonton hotel, his temporary home until he has a chance to find a suitable location for his newly-expanded family.

Flynn had lost weight after being born and Nicholls decided to stay with his wife until things improved for his son. Both babies are healthy and over eight pounds now and they're staying with Heather and her mom in Los Angeles.



"I better make money while I can"

Bernie Nicholls

"Heather needs some help with the twins and she has her family there," he said. "I visited them when the team was in L.A. earlier this month and I'm going down during the All-Star break (last Fri-

day to Sunday)."

He said he's been on the road with the Oilers too much to have time to look for a house in Edmonton but plans to bring his family up to the Great White North once he finds one.

Nicholls was traded to the Oilers in the deal that saw Mark Messier go to the New York Rangers in early October. He refused to report due to his wife's condition and that decision cost him about \$200,000. His salary is around \$750,000 (US).

The former 70-goal scorer has been the subject of many trade rumours since the October trade and while he would prefer to play in the U.S. due to financial considerations, he says he has no idea whether he'll be traded and is happy playing for the Oilers.

"The Oilers have a good team and they're really a good bunch of guys. But when I was in New York, I was paying taxes of about 25 percent of my salary and here in Edmonton, I'm paying 49 percent. After what has happened with me in the past few years (two trades in two years), I realize that it's a business and that I better make money while I can. So obviously, I'd like to go where I can make the most money."

He's currently centering a line between veteran Joe Murphy and new Oiler David Maley, who was recently obtained from the New Jersey Devils. As of last Tuesday, Nicholls had six goals and seven assists in 16 games with the Oilers since joining the team in December.

Haliburton MEN'S HOCKEY League

BY
Mark
Publicover

Fight for second fierce

THE BATTLE FOR second place in the Haliburton Men's Hockey League has been a fierce one since the season's opening night and it heated up even more after Bishop & Wilson dumped Elstone Motors Sunday night to oust them from the second most-coveted spot.

A single point separates the Surveyors from Elstone and Vasey Insurance while Emmerson Lumber is just three away. Roberts-Austin Fuels moved a step closer to wrapping up first place with yet another victory and would clinch the spot by winning half of its remaining games even if Bishop & Wilson wins all of theirs.

Sunday's results:

Emmerson Lumber 13, Curry Motors 4

If it was only the third period that counted, the Motorers would be far from last in the league but unfortunately, they can't drop the first two.

Curry outscored Emmerson 3-2 in the final frame Sunday night, but that was after the teal Lumbermen built a comfy 11-1 lead after 40 minutes. The Motorers only had three spares and the puck just didn't bounce their way. Emmerson's impressive and effective passing didn't help them, either.

Steve Wilcox led the Lumbermen with four goals and two assists, while Steve Cooper netted three goals, Ed Davies two, Brian Mulholland scored one and added four assists, Mike MacNaull had one goal and two assists and Rob Abbs and Glen Fick rounded out their scoring.

Rick Rutting and Brent Flood each popped a pair for Curry Motors (1-10-2), who, as usual, wouldn't give up. After winning and tying its first two games, the team has only managed a single point in its last 11 games, but the players show up each week determined to break the slump and have some fun. They might not be in first place, but Curry Motors is easily the team of the year so far.

Emmerson (6-7) snapped a two-game losing streak and kept ahead of Haliburton Lumber in fifth place. They'll have a chance to move up in

the world next week when they face off against Elstone Motors.

Vasey Insurance 8, Haliburton Lumber 5

The Brokers watched a 4-0 lead disappear late in the second period of this thriller but managed to come back in the third to squelch HL's hope of a comeback.

The Lumberjacks had cut the lead to 4-2 before Vasey started the third with two big goals in the first four minutes and never looked back although Haliburton Lumber closed the gap to 6-4 before Barry Boice put the game out of reach with his third goal of the game.

Boice also added two assists, while both Bernie Upton and Tim Chambers had two goals and three assists for the winners. Vasey also got a goal from Dennis McKee and four assists from Greg Metcalfe.

Kevin Phillips and Scott Rae paced the Lumbermen with two goals each and Bucky Byers scored once and added a pair of assists.

The win was the fifth in seven games for Vasey (6-5-2), who move into a third-place tie with Elstone. Haliburton Lumber (5-7-1) is now all alone in sixth spot and has only won one in its last four outings.

Roberts-Austin 10, Youngdale Fuels 3

The mighty Fuellers scored seven in a row to put this one away and can now smell that league championship although they know its not theirs just yet.

The game was closer than the score suggests even though one can't fault Youngdale goaltender Craig Woods, who turned in a stupendous effort as did his cohort Dave Elstone at the other end of the Fuel-a-thon. Defensemen Tim Davies, Ron Perrin, Ted Glendenning and Jim Burk were the difference here, denying the attackers at the R-A blue line time and time again.

Youngdale scored early in the second and trailed 2-1 before Roberts-Austin pulled out the rocket

Please turn to page 11

SCOREBOARD

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

North Kawartha League

REID DIVISION							
	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
St. Peter's	13	10	2	1	86	52	21
Campbellford	11	6	4	1	45	30	13
Crestwood	9	6	3	0	49	33	12
T. A. Stewart	13	4	5	4	50	57	12
Adam Scott	12	4	7	1	41	65	9
Kenner	13	3	8	2	44	66	8
Norwood	11	2	7	2	39	49	8

INNIS DIVISION							
Haliburton	12	8	2	2	56	39	18
I.E. Weldon	11	4	5	2	48	39	10
Fenelon Falls	8	4	3	1	30	31	9
LCVI	11	3	5	3	46	59	9
Lakefield	12	3	6	3	43	67	9

Scoring Leaders	G	A	P
Ryan Quinn, St. Peter's	21	13	34
I.E. Weldon	16	18	34
Chris Fitzgerald, St. P.	15	10	25
Bill Tighe, Lakefield	10	13	23
Brian Reeds, LCVI	13	8	21
Dave Wright, Adam Scott	12	9	21
Mark McGill, I.E.W.	11	10	21
Kevin Morissette, Halbrtn	9	12	21
Pete Moher, St. Peter's	10	10	20
Jason Billings, Haliburton	9	11	20
Mark Morissette, Halbrtn	4	16	20

Monday, Jan. 13
Kenner 3, T.A. Stewart 3

Wednesday, Jan. 15
Campbellford 5, Crestwood 1

Thursday, Jan. 16
Kenner 7, Norwood 3
Adam Scott 5, T.A. Stewart 4
St. Peter's 7, LCVI 4

HHSS Redmen Schedule

Jan. 24 - All-Star game at Peterborough
Jan. 29 - TASS at Haliburton, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 - at LCVI
Feb. 5 - Fenelon Falls at Haliburton
Feb. 11 - at Adam Scott

MEN'S HOCKEY

Haliburton League

GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts-Austin	12	1	0	96	56	24
Bishop & Wilson	7	5	1	96	89	15
Vasey Insurance	6	5	2	88	73	14
Elstone Motors	6	5	2	78	87	14
Emmerson Lumber	6	7	0	84	64	12
Haliburton Lumber	5	7	1	73	71	11
Youngdale Fuels	4	7	2	64	86	10
Curry Motors	1	10	2	69	120	4

Sunday, Jan. 26

YOUNGDALE Fuels VS. VASEY Ins., 4:30 p.m.
CURRY Motors VS. BISHOP & WILSON, 6 p.m.
EMMERSON Lum. VS. ELSTONE, 7:30 p.m.
ROBERTS-AUSTIN VS. HAL. Lumber, 9 p.m.

OLDTIMER'S HOCKEY

Wilberforce League

	GP	W	L	T	F	A	P
Haliburton	8	7	1	0	67	17	14
Ban. Cdn Tire	8	6	2	0	34	27	12
Wilberforce	8	4	3	1	43	37	9
Bancroft I.G.A.	8	4	4	0	34	30	8
Rainbow Auto Gl.	8	2	6	0	34	55	4
Apsley	8	0	7	1	17	62	1



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Goaltenders see plenty of rubber in Wilberforce Oldtimers action

Goaltending is the toughest job in all of sports (to quote Don Cherry), so this week, we highlight the goalies of the oldtimers league.

As young lads, these guys watched their idols such as Turk Broda and George Vezina and were inspired to spend the rest of their lives standing there while others fired rubber disks, at warp speeds, at their heads.

The league's top two 'tenders, Haliburton Hawk's Larry Hartin (with a goal against average of 1.66) and Bancroft I.G.A.'s Louis Gyor (3.40), should have faced each other in game one. Unfortunately, Gyor was unable to at-

tend and I.G.A. used a replacement goalie: Gord Stiers.

The Hawks were out to avenge their only loss of the season dealt to them by I.G.A. on Dec. 5. The first period was scoreless, showing why those netminders are worth the big bucks. The second period was the difference, as the Hawks' Steve Roberts, Roger Bain, Tom Curry, Pat Wilson and Rick Wood all had singles to open up a 5-0 lead.

The third was scoreless until halfway through, when Bain got his second and then Wood popped in number two. I.G.A. finally beat Hartin late in the game with singles

by Phil Kulas and Norm Easto, making the end result 7-2. Vezina would have been proud of these goaltending efforts.

The second contest featured Bancroft Canadian Tire's Bob Riddell (4.33) against Apsley's Phil Rusaw (6.80), who sees more rubber on an average night than a Goodyear tire worker does in an entire year. The night was not to be Apsley's night, even though they kept it close for the first two frames. It was 2-1 going into the third when C.T.C. managed four to make the final 6-1.

For C.T.C., it was Peter

Please turn to page 12



SKIING FOR HEARTS: Local skiers raised more than \$1900 in the second annual Ski For Heart day at Sir Sams Ski Area on Sunday. Sonny Cook, who brought in \$100 in pledges and won a prize for being the oldest participant, signs up and hands over her pledge money to Joyce Gostock and Wendy Bateman of the local chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation. Michelle Milo of Peterborough topped the money earners with

57 pledges and \$382 raised. Runner up Joyce Oberlin of Fenlon Falls brought in \$300. Emily Newell of Eagle Lake was the youngest participant and had \$90 in pledges. Dan Chumbley of RR1 Haliburton topped the teenage category with \$165 in pledges. In the family category, Shirley and Dave McDonald of Dorset raised \$192.

Title in sight for R-A

Continued from page 10

fuel and put the game away. They led 9-1 with just two minutes left but thought they'd give Elstone some action between the pipes and slack-ed off just enough to let Youngdale pop a couple.

"Book 'em Danno" Ambridge netted a hat-trick for the victors, while linemates Rhys "One Sock" Jenkins and Hugh "Career Game" Nichol each had four points on the night. Jenkins with two goals and assists and Nichol with a goal and three assists. Mike Bossy (no, that was Greg Bridge), "Jumpin' Joe" Roberts and "Rockin' Ronnie" Perrin also scored for R-A (12-1).

Your narrator also scored but made the mother-of-all rookie mistakes. Yes, dear readers, he forgot the post-game refreshments and would have been quite embarrassed if his teammates had made a big deal about it (thanks, guys and please don't call me "Thirsty" anymore).

Mike Rae, Dave Chumbley and Len Hodgson all scored for Youngdale (4-7-2), who slipped to seventh spot with their third loss in four games but are only four points from third place.

Bishop & Wilson 10, Elstone Motors 7

It was the Erin Nicholls and Dean Curry show once again as the two combined for six goals to leap-frog over Elstone into second spot.

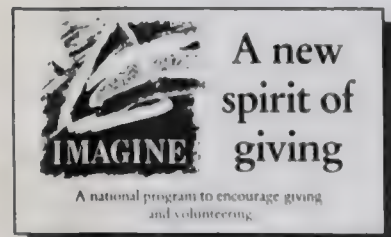
The Motorers struck first blood less than four minutes into the opening period, but B & W came back with a vengeance, scoring seven straight. But then Elstone came back and all-star high school hockey coach Ron Yake netted his second of the game to make the score 7-5 midway through the final frame.

The comeback big ended there, however, Nicholls set up Curry for his third and fourth on the night to put the game out of reach with five minutes left on the clock. Elstone popped another pair and Nicholls scored with 58 seconds left before the game ended and a very cold Eric Nicholls could finally leave the scorekeeper's booth and get some well-deserved shut-eye.

League-leading scorer Erin Nicholls had eight points on the night with two goals and six assists,

Curry added two assists, Wade Stamp had two goals and four assists, while Phil Barry and Darrell Stamp finished off the B & W scoring.

Steve Smith, Frank Powers, Kim Emmerson, Roger Scheffee and Bruce Cawker scored Elstone's other goals while Glen Scully set up five on the evening. Elstone (6-5-2) has now alternated wins and losses in their past eight games and Bishop & Wilson (7-5-1) has won three straight.



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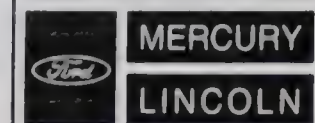
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SPORTS

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READY TO RIDE? That's the question being asked a lot around Haliburton County. The H.C.S.A. is pleased to report that snow has arrived and all grooming equipment has hit the

trails for an expected busy season even if it is a little late!

First reports in from the trails are that improved clearing on trails, had made for better riding and easier grooming.

All snowmobilers are reminded that a valid 1992 trail permit is required on all H.C.S.A. trails and trail wardens will be requesting proof of these pass stickers on the trails.

The snowmobile driver education courses continue to be a great success and the H.C.S.A. would ask that anyone wishing further dates or information should contact Mike Burke 754-2637 or Brian Watts at 754-2057.

Remember groomer time is any time! So please drive carefully and enjoy the trails.

Atoms are missing the mark

After a week and a half lay-off the Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies met Bobcaygeon in Haliburton on Wednesday evening in a make-up match for a league game that had been cancelled.

It gave the Huskies a chance to work the rust out in preparation for the upcoming tournament. The Huskies were indeed rusty, skating to a deuces-up sister-kisser. Ryan O'Neill got the only goal of the first period with an assist from Kenny Ablett. Bobcaygeon got that one back in the second on a power play. Early in the third, O'Neill got his second of the night to put Haliburton ahead again with help from Mike Craigen and Andrew Postlethwaite. However, before it ended, Bobcaygeon knotted the score at 2, again with a Huskie sitting in the sin bin.

On the weekend, the Huskies were in the large and prestigious Peterborough Community Church Hockey League tournament. This tournament featured 102 Atom teams from across Ontario, Quebec and the United States playing over four days in eight arenas. The Huskies were in a closely matched group of four teams playing a round robin series.

Led by captain and team-leader Matthew Burk, the Huskies played hard and they played well. Unfortunately, it was a weekend of almosts as the Huskies had real difficulty putting pucks in the net.

The first game was against Douro on Friday afternoon. (The squad wasn't "too" excited about getting time off school to play hockey). Haliburton came out a little flat and Douro took advantage, scoring early and adding another before the first period ended. Then the Huskies displayed the hard work that they kept up through the rest of the tournament.

Although they were the better club in a very closely-matched game, the puck would not go in as often as it should. The Huskies came back to tie it at two in the second. Postlethwaite's hustle in Douro's end paid off when Mike

Morissette took the centering pass and slid it into the net. Then, on a power play, defenseman Burk took control, carrying the puck up the boards and centered it to Morissette, who stepped around a defenseman and notched his second of the game. In the third, Douro regained the lead and scored an empty net goal making it a 4-2 "almost" for the Huskies.

On Saturday morning, the Huskies' hard work paid off in a chilly Ennismore arena where they out-played Tamworth. The Huskies grabbed the lead on the second shift when Craigen moved the puck to Postlethwaite, who fired at the net where Greg Forgrave finished the play. Ablett put the Huskies up by two when he picked up a loose puck and turned on the jets for a break-a-way.

Tamworth pulled within one but the second period belonged to the Huskies as they scored four times. Jason Henry gave the puck to Morissette, who moved it out to Forgrave in the slot and he scored his second of the game on a nice wrist-shot. A clearing shot in Tamworth's end went right onto Burk's stick, he moved in, waited, waited, shot and scored. Then Postlethwaite centered the puck from the corner to Craigen, who rattled it in off the post. Then Burk fed Craigen, who battled his way to the Tamworth net and Morissette scored from a goal-mouth scramble. In the third

Haliburton's tough luck around the net came back and Tamworth got a lone goal, but Haliburton won 6-2.

On Saturday afternoon, the Huskies faced Campbellford who, had easily beaten both Douro and Tamworth earlier in the tournament. Against this team, the Huskies played harder than ever but were back to the old problem of not being able to put the puck in the net.

At the end of the first period Campbellford was lucky to have a two-goal lead. The Huskies did not let up. In the second, Henry challenged a defenseman at Haliburton's blueline, won the puck and raced down the boards letting off a long, hard shot. The rebound came to Forgrave who rifled it home. Later, on a power play, defenseman Devon Dart kept the puck in at the blueline, flipped it to Morissette who fired it in on the short side. The third period featured two strong teams playing good hockey, but Campbellford found the net and Haliburton didn't. Another empty net goal made it Haliburton's second 4-2 "almost" of the tournament.

Despite losing two of three games, the Huskies played well. Not counting the empty net goals they allowed only eight. This reflects their good team-defence, including Matthew Billings and Andrew Burch on the blueline with Greg Schell and his amazing glove in net.

Oldtimers

Continued from page 11

Whitehead with two, Dave Jenkins, Lloyd Peters, Royden Hawley and Joe Bertoni each with singles.

Wilberforce's Blaine Lewis (4.66) and Rainbow auto Glass's Bob Parks (6.80) were the guys to don the bulky pads in the last match of the evening. Once again, the goalies were hot as the first ended with no score.

The Ponders' Dave Swan got it

going in the second with a short-handed goal, followed by Ernie Olszewski, Mike Kavanagh and Stewart Semple replied for Rainbow.

Then Wilber's Bill Watson tucked one in as Parks was overheard saying "Oh Nuts!" Rainbow's Paul Ellis replied to take it to the third deadlocked 3-3, then it was all Wilberforce as Al Finni got two, Bernie 'O' notched his second and Ken Ablett, Bev Billings and Ken Riley all got one to make it 9-3.

Break-ins cause more trouble than replacing stolen goods

Continued from page 5

ing she left the house empty it was robbed. "That's what really gives me the creeps — wondering if they were watching me or the kids."

Frank shrugged it off the first time his office was broken into. But it stopped being funny last year, when thieves struck five times in less than three months. Bars went up on the side windows, a steel plate was put on the back door. Then the thieves, who apparently got angry at the attempts to thwart them, crashed a pole through the front window, sending the glass flying everywhere.

"That really bothered me — it wasn't a joke, it was a pain in the neck." Replacing the double pane window would have cost \$700. (For Phyllis, although she had insurance, there was a \$200 deductible. "You feel like you're being charged for being broken into.") Today, Frank sits at his desk looking out through the vertical bars on his front window, the door heavily padlocked. It's as if he's the one in jail for a crime others have committed against him.

"There's something wrong with the world when I have to look through bars and these guys are up on main street laughing. Every morning I wonder if the building will be intact. It makes you mad but it's a way of life. You probably get just as mad when someone owes you money and you drive by their house and they have all these play toys that you can't afford."

It was with surprise he recently received a cheque for \$5.41 from the person who is now in jail, serving time for breaking into Frank's office last year. "Even though it was a small amount, it was a cheque. He must be making some money in prison and this is for restitution. The system works. It's

never happened before and it's a step in the right direction."

But the \$5.41 does not even begin to cover the costs of barricading the office, replacing windows, and time lost over giving reports to the police. The day before the person who was charged with breaking into the office had his day in court, Frank received a summons to act as a witness. Through some mix-up, he didn't get the summons earlier, but he was able to drive to Lindsay the next morning, along with several other business people whose businesses had suffered during the same spree.

"It was a complete and utter waste of time," he says. "You have to go to Lindsay and you sit there for half a day and the person decides to plead guilty and the judge says 'You can go now.' You get your mileage but you don't get paid for the time. It's your civic duty to be a witness."

Yet even though the young man was given a jail sentence, Frank doubts that will put a stop to the man's habit of breaking in to other people's offices. "There has to be a punishment and jail is not a punishment any more." For some it's a warm place to spend the winter, with three meals a day free of charge.

"But there has to be a 'no' somewhere down the line," says John Miller, one of the founders of the Haliburton Police Support Association, and jail is a very big no.

Although business break-ins are becoming more numerous — note the two-day New Year's spree when access was forceably gained into nine establishments — there are still relatively few house break-

ins, says Const. Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP. Empty cottages are the far more likely residential target.

"If I'm a thief and go to a cottage in the middle of the week I can be reasonably sure it won't be occupied — if I go into the house, I don't know that," he says. "Thieves do not want to get caught, they don't even want to be seen. A thief who's confronted and challenged is going to try to get away."

Last year, 52 of the break-ins in the Minden detachment were identified as residences, and Maybee thinks most of those are cottages. Entry is usually gained through a door because breaking windows is noisy and can draw attention to your actions. Most door locks do little to deter thieves. "There are lots of people who have \$2 locks to protect a \$100,000 home," Maybee says.

He suggests heavy locks that are firmly attached to a wall and dead bolts. If you have large sliding windows, in the winter the white tabs will freeze and easily break off under force. One easy solution is to put a piece of dowsling in the track, preventing the door from sliding open.

There are no statistics about why people steal. If expensive items are stolen, the thief probably will try to sell them to a small time fence for 25 to 50 percent of their real value. What they look for is something small that can be carried and sold. If it's food and clothing, "they're setting themselves up with a house." There were two teenagers who ran away from home and broke into a cottage on an island south of here. They were living there when the police caught them.

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CAS provides adoption backup

Continued from page 5

perhaps just as long for young children. There are two inquiry meetings and the couple fills out a registration form.

Three years later, the couple takes part in a seven-week orientation program called STEP, Systematic Training for Effective Parenting. "It gives parents alternatives to hitting a child. Eventually they'll have to find an alternative so why not sooner than later." The CAS does not accept corporal punishment.

Then the CAS does a home study to ascertain the couples' abilities as parents.

Once the adoption takes place there can be more back-up,

especially when older children are adopted, since most older children in CAS care have been physically or sexually abused. The CAS offers many courses and workers can work with the parents to help prevent problems from arising, or if problems do occur.

Internal changes have also made the process easier. Previously, a girl with an unplanned pregnancy was referred to an intake team "which is crisis-driven." There could be interruptions, and the pregnancy might not be the team's top priority. Now, both mothers and couples go through Davies, who makes herself available any time of the day or evening. "That means everyone goes through the

same worker and I can look at both ends of the spectrum."

Davies says fewer babies are available for adoption because many young girls are keeping the babies as a source of love. The motivation "is what a child will give them, not what they can give the child." A teenager who has made the decision to give the baby up is usually motivated by wanting to give their child stability and love in a two-person relationship.

But if a teenager comes into the CAS full of questions, "we don't advocate adoption over any other option. We're just there to help them. If we pressure a girl in any way, she could come and get the baby back."



A LUNCH-TIME CROWD: When it came to lunch at J.Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday, all the students could fill into one room. With all the buses cancelled, only 12 students made their way to the school, and most of them were children of teacher, who also made the snowy trek. Classes resumed Wednesday.

MNR gives tips for travelling on ice

General mild winter conditions have a tendency to relax ones safe driving habits, so people should prepare themselves for roadside emergencies and to stay alert to the ever present danger of winter storms such as the one just recently past. There are still February and March to go through.

Winter travel on southern Ontario waterways is always dangerous. Recent cold weather has improved conditions considerably. However, the danger factor is never completely eliminated. Make sure that the ice you are travelling on is thick enough to support the weight of you, your friends and your equipment.

As a general guideline for your information and safety, here is a reference chart for ice carrying

capacity. If you are not sure about ice conditions, especially where heavy snow covers the ice, play it safe and stay off: 1 inch thickness, STAY OFF; 2 inch, One person on foot; 3 inch, Group Single File; 7-1/2 inch, 2 ton truck (gross), car, snowmobile; 10 inch, 3-1/2 ton truck; and 8-11 inch, single engine Aircraft. Figures are for clear, solid ice conditions.

BAHA'I FAITH

"Be ye as the fingers of one hand,
the members of one body."

Baha'u'llah

FOR INFORMATION

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or Box 762, Minden, K0M 2K0

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada

Sunday Services

Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton.....11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am

Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge

Nursery & Church School at each Service

The GOSPEL Chapel

Hwy. 11, West Guilford
"GOSPEL - GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services

Sunday School 9:30 am
Communion 11:00 am
Family Bible Hour 6:30 pm
Bible Study 8:00 pm Wednesday

Lakeside Baptist Church

Park Street - Haliburton

SUNDAY SERVICES

9:45 All Ages Sunday School
11:15 am Worship Service (Nursery & Junior church)

Bible Study - Wednesday 7:30 pm

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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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POINTS OF VIEW

Development dep't helping county

MORE LETTERS FROM ECHO READERS...

To the Editor:

No one could say your editorials are boring, even if strangely on January 14th you managed to get references to a police beating and to my department all into one sentence. Indeed editorials can also be informative even if all of us, including myself, are now wondering who has been planning to make Haliburton County Ontario's answer to Mexico.

Your editorial also very correctly suggested focussing on our already existing strengths. This has been and continues to be a target of the department as well as addressing some weaknesses. May I take a few lines and elaborate upon a few activities which may not have been generally evident.

One of the many roles of an economic development officer is to be advocate — that is to recommend and push for action which will help the local economy and in particular create employment. It should come as no surprise then to know that a variety of initiative have been and are being taken to support and strengthen the County's tourism industry and its promotion.

The Department, since the Chamber lacked the resources to do it, has ensured that the County and its tourism related businesses will have a booth at the Important Outdoor Canada (Sportsmen's) Show in Toronto this March. Promoters of Tourism, in fact everyone, need a quality map of the County. The Department is working with the staff and some graduating students at Fleming College to have the necessary drafting and camera work completed this year so that the map could be printed early 1993.

When some other areas were studied and allowances made for the number and type of tourist facilities we have and our population, it was found that the tourism promotion and marketing effort appropriate for the County of Haliburton in 1991 was about \$180,000. Such costs are normally shared between the municipalities and the business stakeholders. Clearly our effort in recent years and in 1991 was substantially lower. This may account to some extent to our relatively poorer season in 1991 compared to other areas who have had a sustained effort for some years now. This is not to suggest

that Haliburton County should or can afford \$180,000 in 1992, but certainly some improvements as fast as they are affordable are needed.

We not only have to create new development and jobs but also save what we already have. Two "rescue missions", one last year one now, together have involved approximately 36 permanent year round jobs. The final score is not in on the latest, but the bankers certainly seem to like the data and projections we are providing. One does not of course always win, immediately anyway. While considerable effort was invested to support the initiatives of the Townships of Cardiff and Lutterworth to establish industrial parks suitable for businesses known to want to locate in the County, those initiatives have been shelved. One manufacturing company (owner with Haliburton County connections) has now successfully established elsewhere having about five employees.

Having people with skills is essential both for local employees and for any municipality wishing to attract any type of new business. The new Federal-Provincial Agreement for Training will see the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee phased out in March 1993 in favour of a Training Board located in Peterborough covering a three or four county area. The staff of the various agencies having an interest in economic development and necessary training programs all agree we need some form of continuing community body that knows first hand what our needs and priorities for training are.

In 1991, the Department prepared, and County Council submitted an application to the Federal Government to create and fund a County Community Futures Committee. Besides having an interest in training incidentally, it would also give us access to various other Federal funding programs, which many other areas have been enjoying and which we could really use. This is being pushed to get an approval in place before this summer.

There is more that could be told and maybe you can help us do that in the months to come. Our Action Plan for Job Creation 1992 which is just swinging into place we hope will be just one of several good stories you will be able to tell. Be assured our focus is dead centre on activities relevant to the needs of today and tomorrow of this County.

Mark B. Stagg, Ec.D.,
County Planner & E.D.O.

Grandparents are special

DOWN OUR ROAD SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

did after their parents took their leave was get into their flannel pajamas. Then they'd sit in the kitchen in front of the stove drinking thick hot cocoa with marshmallows floating on top. It was at this time they usually planned the next day with their grandparents.

Weather was always the deciding factor as to the next day's activities. But even if, after making plans for one kind of day, they awoke to see the weather was dictating a change, it didn't really matter. They always had fun with their dotting Poppa and Nannie, both of whom were very adept at thinking up unusual little surprises at the drop of a hat. Nannie would haul out a humpbacked trunk full of funny old clothes and magazines or Poppa would know where to find a newly-born litter of barn kittens. It was an adventure just being around their grandparents.

Melanie liked the cold winter mornings the best, when she could scrape the frost off the inside of the window with her fingernails and the trees snapping outside made the old dog lift his head to listen. Those were the mornings Nannie made enough food for an army, to warm them all up before they ventured out-of-doors. She'd start with cream of wheat cereal, sprinkled with brown sugar and raisins. Then scrambled eggs, bacon and buttermilk pancakes swimming in maple syrup from their own bush.

Despite their size, the three youngsters could put away an amazing amount of food, which pleased their grandmother no end. Then, while she tidied up the dishes, Poppa would take out his false teeth and pretend he was a terrible monster. Melanie would squeal the loudest but, like the others, always let him catch her. When he did, he gave her what he called a "gummy kiss" on her cheek. It tickled so much, she would giggle until Nannie warned him to stop.

Dishes done, they'd all put on layers of clothing and troop outside to the pond, shovels in toe.

Although Nannie and Poppa did most of the work, the children pitched in, clearing the snow off a big area so they could go skating. As long as there was no wind, it didn't matter how cold the day. With their big breakfast to warm them, they could and did skate for hours.

It was a huge pond, and sometimes the skating was better than others. If the snow slid off the pond like feathers pushed aside with a wave of a hand, then they knew the ice would be smooth and hard as glass. On those mornings they'd clear almost the whole pond and have enough room to play crack the whip over to the other side.

Sometimes their grandparents would skate together like dancers twirling over the pond's surface, weaving in arcs as they held each other as though on a dance floor. Melanie thought they no longer looked like Nannie and Poppa when they did this and it made her feel funny inside, almost nervous. She liked them as grandparents and these other people looked younger, briefly unaware of anything but themselves moving in the frosty air.

When toe and finger tips became too cold to bear any longer, the children, along with Poppa who always stayed outside to the bitter end, would return to the warm kitchen. Nannie would have already gone ahead of them, for she couldn't stand the cold for as long as the others. She'd be waiting with more hot cocoa and fresh tea biscuits. This time Poppa would clean up the few dishes and Nannie would take a turn being the monster. Her kisses were not the gummy ones of Poppa. No, they were "backward kisses", her lips stretched over teeth as though she had none. Then instead of the usual kissing action, she would suck in her breath as she planted each child with a backward kiss, as though she was trying to gobble them up, complete with awful sound effects. Each grandchild would pretend to be terrified, but give in to these tingly, delightful signs of affection.

By the time their parents came to bring them home, the children were so worn out they wanted neither food, nor play. Their eyes already heavy with sleep, they'd each receive one more special kiss from both Nannie and Poppa before heading off. Only this time the squeals of delight would be more subdued.

Socialism has failed everywhere

Continued from page 6

him understand what earning a living is all about. You do not learn that in Harvard. Historical facts show that socialism has failed terribly everywhere.

The good news is that this challenge can be overcome if we believe in ourselves and are willing to do what's necessary. This country has been built under such healthy and strong foundation that there still are countless opportunities for those who are willing to work hard, change and truly apply themselves. We should all remember what J.F. Kennedy once said: "Don't ask what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country".

Let's not give up on the Great White North yet. Let's work hard, with love and conviction because it's our land and She is God's Country alright.

Alex Lopez,
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TIME: 7:15 p.m.

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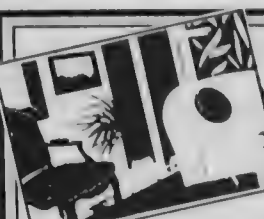
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noon to 6:00 pm
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12:00 noon
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Second Section

Tuesday, January 21, 1992

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Kids Concert
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate
- ☐ Classifieds

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ELSA MOHR HAS A WAY of making everything, even life itself, seem so simple.

Sitting in the lounge at Parklane Apartments, she talks about how she can be so happy with what others would think was so little. She looks out the window at the sleeping lake and park, nestled under the soft white eiderdown of winter, and going into a quiet corner of her heart she says "You know how it says in the Bible that man is like a blade of grass? I walk through the park in summer and I look at the grass. The grass is nothing but it is happily green and satisfied and the rain comes and it's just lovely."

There are two other things which give Mrs. Mohr immeasurable pleasure: Walking through the village, smiling and saying hello to the people who smile and say hello back to her, and having lunch with her husband Vernon at the Hide-Away Cafe.

Recalling one of her most vivid impressions when she immigrated to Canada from Switzerland in 1949, Mrs. Mohr says "I was so startled that here in Canada you could see a bank manager sit down and the worker sit down beside him and they call each other Jim and Jack. Over there (in Switzerland) that's an impossibility. You're not mingling with people, your world was just your own, you're all closed up. Here when I go through the village I can say hello to so many people."

The noon repasts are thanks to the security offered by Canada's financial safety net for senior citizens. Once again, what could be shrugged off by others as inconsequential — a bowl of soup and a sandwich — becomes for Mrs. Mohr one of the delights of life in Canada. With a schoolgirl smile she leans a little closer and confides, "To have a meal out is so nice, it's just like having a date with Vernon. That's why I like it so well — it's just like starting all over as if you had no worries."

Then there's the memory of going to a dance at a German club in Canada. When she talks of "the day I put all prejudice away", the prejudice was of dances, which her strict parents never allowed her to attend. So she went with eyes open to absorb all the sounds and sights of these people's joy. "Do you know what I thought," she asks. Here was the Queen of England, who had suffered with her people through the German Blitzkrieg, allowing her former enemies to share in this beautiful country. And the people were appreciative. It's as if "they could only express it in dancing, that they're so happy they have a new life over here. The Queen gave her enemies the privilege to live in a country like Canada."

Her hand sweeps towards the view of Head Lake. A country like Canada is to Elsa Mohr a joy forever. Too bad more Canadians didn't feel that way.

Rudolph Burki was the blacksmith in the small village of Oberwangen when in December of 1923 his wife Margaret gave birth to their oldest child, Elsa, named after a princess in the German legend, Lohengrin.

"Marvellous," a grown-up Elsa says to describe her father, adding with a laugh, "I didn't think it so much at the time. He was such a worker during daytime, but after supper it was a new world. He told us stories, he read us books, and when we were old enough, we sang a lot."

"One important thing about my daddy is he loved children. In the village he'd gather children for Sunday School. He made plays for children and oh the poems he made himself, and then we could sing them Christmas night in the church."

At first, the church meant Elsa's grandparents' home, which became their home. In Switzerland, the state church is Lutheran and "we were like a Brethren church. When you were not with the state church, you were nobody. Here," she says, pointing to another reason why she loves Canada, "each church is appreciated and the country gives them each the same chance."

Practising what they preached was a Burki credo. "Our blacksmith shop was next to the hotel and we heard such loud business. Daddy tried to make the people abstain from alcohol. My daddy kept us very strict so I don't know much of what went on in the village. We were kept nicely together."

"When I went to school they had dances at the hotel and that was the day our daddy would not let us go to school. Instead, our mother took us to Bern by train and bought us something wonderful, a book maybe, because reading was the main thing to learn."

Young Elsa remembers the day such faith became real to her. There was a church gathering at her grandparents' and she was sent on an errand. "I was only small and I don't forget... I walked outside the house and it came to me that



A Blade of Grass...

'You know how it says in the Bible that man is like a blade of grass?' asks Elsa Mohr, left, who after a youth spent in Switzerland, above, now lives at Parklane Apartments. "I walk through the park in summer and I look at the grass. The grass is nothing, but it is happily green and satisfied and the rain comes and it's just lovely"

those people inside who sang were the redeemed ones — only now I know what redeemed means. I saw that these people were different."

That faith was to grow and flourish, providing emotional sustenance on the bleakness of days. "The Lord Jesus died for me," she says, still with the hint of awe. "I have Him and the hope of eternal life so then I only have to be concerned about what's coming daily. . . The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want."

When Elsa was 12, a new school was built in a suburb of Bern and Mr. Burki was hired as the janitor, moving his wife and two daughters to this miraculous new neighbourhood. "That was altogether different from the life in the country. All at once we had beautiful little houses. We were all taken in by the life."

After two boys were born, Mr. Burki decided to see if a better life was awaiting them on a South American farm. Before he left, he learned Spanish, teaching his children their third language at the same time. (The Burkis spoke Bernese, a dialect of German, but in Switzerland, after public school everyone must spend a year in a French-language school, leading to "a wonderful relationship" with the French-speaking Swiss.)

But his visit only showed him "there was no

future for us there" so the dream was temporarily forgotten. The trip, however, became a geography lesson, as he gave picture presentations of his journey.

At 16, Elsa studied three years to become a notary, and spent the war years — Switzerland was neutral — in the war social work department. She was young and carefree and couldn't be happier. "That's the one time I had girlfriends."

In 1948, Mr. Burki dropped the year's second bombshell. (A few weeks earlier, when Elsa was 25, her baby sister Hildegard was born.) He was taking the family to Canada.

"I had just got a job I liked so much in a bank near the House of Parliament. I thought (the move) was the most unhandy thing. I asked my parents 'Why?' My dad wanted our best. Oh he encouraged us. When I was in school, for instance, and I was having trouble, he would say 'My Elsa can do it.'"

As her first sign of independence, Elsa decided to stay in Switzerland, but it wasn't long until she was homesick. "My dad always read the Bible morning and night and when he left that was all I missed, and before I hadn't thought anything of it. I couldn't stand it — I wanted to come to

Canada in order for my dad to read the Bible. The fellowship I missed so much."

The Bible was supposed to provide her with some clue about whether she should give up her beloved job to go to this strange country. She planned to find the divinations on a trip to a ski resort in the mountains. Then something happened which would cause Elsa such happiness — and such pain. She fell in love.

To say her life had been sheltered is not only an understatement; it belies the intense impact of what happens when the heart rules the head for the first time. A young Australian man was staying at the same resort, perhaps part of fellow guest Lord Mountbatten's entourage. George spoke only English so the romance blossomed with the help of a Frenchman who acted as the middleman, translating George's English into French, and Elsa's French into English. But the Frenchman could also read between the lines. Before Elsa left, he gave her this subtle warning: "You're making yourself too much pain for nothing."

Elsa wasn't listening. "I had the idea George would come from Australia and pick me up in

PEOPLE

A love of the land is what first binds Elsa Mohr to her wonderful new home

Continued from page 17

Canada after I had learned English." In her diary she wrote "From now on it's English in the morning, English at noon, and English at night. I'm going to Canada to learn English." All her pennies went into the cost of her boat passage. "That's what love does, too — you don't care for anything else. I left friends, my head was absolutely..."

Her mother had the same prescience as the Frenchman. When Elsa showed her the picture of George with "To my Elsa with all my love" written on the back, her reaction was "He's probably married."

The Burkis had settled in a small town named Walton, near Wingham, and there Elsa waited, and waited and waited. . . Eight years later, all her emotions came spiralling down, the catalyst being her mother's death from a heart attack. Even her father could not cushion the fall. "My dad was as if his life had gone away — all his ambitions, all his love for farming, it was all gone."

While Elsa sought help in a London hospital, Mr. Burki decided that he would take it as a sign from God that if his daughter got better, he was finally to answer "the call" and return to Switzerland to become a minister, knowing that

his English wasn't good enough to find a preaching job here. The sign was given and he returned, eventually marrying a woman six years Elsa's senior and finding peace with himself and his role.

Providence also arrived in Elsa's life when her sister introduced her to Vernon Mohr, whose family had been farming in the area for generations. Six months later, in 1959, they were married. Through him, she found not only contentment but an attachment to the land which was to define for her the essence of being Canadian. "You know, when I married Vernon we lived in the country. Two of his brothers had farms and his dad had been a farmer, and it seems to be that's when I become a real Canadian, as if I had been born out of the land."

Fostering her kinship with nature was her father's love of Canada, the landscape. "Only because of God's word he left Canada, and I have one sentence of his in mind: *die unendlichen Walder Canadas*, the unending forests of Canada. The unending forests of Canada. . .

"When I was about 58 or 60, I had a birthday and you know how you feel," she says, frowning at the thought of getting older. Her mind had jumped from her father's love of Canadian forests to her love of her father. "My daddy wrote me



Elsa Burki is on the far left, talking with her grandmother, sister and brother at their home near Bern

a letter telling me how it was when I was born the 16th of December, how he went to the township office in the ice cold winter and how his heart was rejoicing every step of the way." No birthday gift could be as special as the way a few simple words can fill a heart with happiness.

Although Vernon Mohr shared his family's love of the land, he was no farmer of crops. Instead, he had a mink ranch down near Stratford, and had dreams of moving farther north. In the mid-Sixties, the Mohrs bought 58 acres on Big Bob Lake and Mrs. Mohr can remember their first drive through Haliburton village. "We didn't say anything but we thought that it was the loveliest village we had ever seen."

They moved to the Highlands in 1970, eventually moving to a house on Highway 121 near Kashaga Drive. Mr. Mohr did some of his trapping in Algonquin Park, although his pastime would turn to painting. Four and a half years ago, they moved into Parklane, which pleased Mrs. Mohr no end. Her husband, the outdoorsman, is still getting used to it.

Mrs. Mohr is instantly recognizable as she walks up the hill to the main street, or takes delight in shopping for even the most mundane household items. Never seen in pants, in winter she is always bundled in layers; in summer, her sturdy walking shoes seem ready to take her for miles. She always has crumbs for the ducks in the park — and a smile for anyone she passes.

The fellowship of small town life is something she values, and treats as yet another privilege of life in Canada. Gone are the social barriers, but more importantly, there's an openness which can bind people together in friendship. "Just like now

I can talk to you like this," she says as her husband hovers nearby, his presence a gentle hint that they may be late for the seniors luncheon at the Legion. "In Europe, you always had the idea you could never say what you thought, that you'd be in danger of death for expressing yourself. Maybe Hitler did that."

To the other senior residents who might complain about life in Canada, she would say "Now that you have the pension you can talk like that." Indeed, in a two-hour conversation, her only complaint has been that "the Lord changes black hair into white."

Elsa Mohr may have a simple way of looking at life, but it's a life she sees as being full of the greatest riches. She has love, she has friendships, she has happiness, and she has lunches at the Hide-Away.



'My daddy (on right) was such a worker during the day, but after supper it was a new world. He told us stories, he read us books and we sang'

O CANADA

This is part of our series on what makes this country a place to be proud of, especially during Canada's 125th Anniversary Year. If you have a positive, uplifting or happy story about life in Canada, please let us know at 457-1037. Was a clerk helpful? Is a business doing well in tough times? Is there something you value about Canada's laws and culture?

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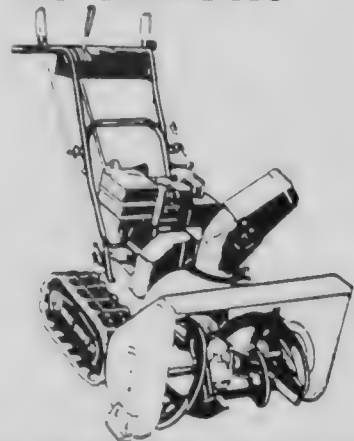
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF KOSHLONG LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession XV, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-4911. (Part 1 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-4911 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

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IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Firstly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 1 to 7 inclusive on Plan 19R-5361.

Secondly
Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1292 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 10 and 11 on Plan 19R-5361.

Thirdly
Part of Lot 3, Concession IV, designated as Road Allowance on Crown Land Survey attached to Instrument Number 1346 and Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 12 and 13, on Plan 19R-5361.

Fourthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 18 and 19 on Plan 19R-5361.

Fifthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 2, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 20 on Plan 19R-5361.

Sixthly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession IV, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 21, on Plan 19R-5361.

Seventhly
Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance lying in Front of Lot 3, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 22 and 23 on Plan 19R-5361.

(Parts 20, 21, 22 and 23 - to be conveyed to Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - Flooded Lands).

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 13th day of January 1992.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

Sympathy extended to two local families

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

Again, there is a note of sympathy to begin the news. Fred Houghton, beloved husband of Agnes and father of five, died on January 11 in Haliburton. He resided on the Irish Line

for many years where he settled when coming from Hamilton. The funeral service conducted by Greg Brown and the large crowd, some of whom had come considerable

distances, attested to the value of the life of this thoroughly likeable man.

Burns' Night on Saturday will be celebrated at the Legion on the exact date of Burns' birthday: January 25th. See Coming events for details of this delightful event.

Mrs. Petra Pequegnat is now a resident at Extensicare. Visits on a regular basis would be appreciated.

Those of you who knew Stanley Cooper's family

will be interested, if saddened to know of the death of his brother-in-law, Ellis Smyth, early last week. Ellis was the widower of Madeline (Cooper) Smyth and is survived by their three daughters, Joan, Janet and Jeanne and eight grandchildren.

Youth group is being initiated at the Centre for 8-16 year olds. Patti (Mrs. Dougal) Morrison and Shirley (Mrs. Bruce) Johnston have sparked interest in the new group. Information about registration appears in Coming Events.

Congratulations to John and Sue Currie on the birth of their son John James 8 lbs. 8 ozs. on Friday, Jan. 17 in Peterborough Hospital.

children visit them over the weekend.

Max and I spent a few weeks with our daughter and family in Brockville.

Seniors enjoy snowy meal

LEGION NEWS

by: **MABEL BRANNIGAN**

Despite the bitter cold evening, over 80 seniors attended the Thursday night dinner hosted by the Legion Seniors for the seniors of the Community. Own Burmania provided the music for the pleasant social evening which followed the meal. The next dinner will be held on February 20.

The Ladies Auxiliary has just given \$500 to the Haliburton Hospital to help equip a room for a kidney dialysis machine.

There are many upcoming events for the Branch.

Legion. Also, on February 15, the Ladies will be serving a roast beef dinner during the Carnival weekend. Times will be posted.

Everyone is excited about the International dart tournament on February 16. Haliburton's opponent this year will be the White Horse Dart Club in England. This is a new club so come out and support your team. The phone call will be at 3:00 p.m. Also, the Johnny Maughan dart tournament will be held on February 22, with registration at 11:00 a.m.

The Branch extends sympathy to the families of Russell Tice, and Fred Houghton who passed away last week. Jim Tice and Jackie Houghton are on staff at the Branch. Also, the funeral service for Oscar Stewart's twin brother was held on Thurs-

day. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold its general meeting on January 27 when Zone Commander Marg. McLean will be in attendance on her official visit. There will be a pot luck supper provided by the L.A. members. The Ladies request that all members will be in attendance.

On March 5 the Branch will hold a general meeting at 8:00 p.m. The highlight of the evening will be voting by ballot as to whether or not Branch 129 will sponsor the Bluegrass Festival in 1992. The Ladies Auxiliary have already given a cheque in the amount of \$1,300 to start the event, and the list of entertainers available to choose from is outstanding. It is hoped that there will be a good turnout of members to vote on this important item on the agenda.

Congregation to gather for potluck

CARNARVON NEWS

by: **ANN McKAY**

Mrs. Bill McKay spent some time in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Greg Moore.

The January meeting of the UCW was held at the C.E. Building on the 8th. It was a luncheon meeting and a talk on nutrition followed. Hope you have your tickets for the Roast Beef Dinner on January 25,

Minden Winter Carnival weekend. The cost is \$10 each person and \$5 for under-12s. Sitings are at 5 and 6:30 p.m..

The annual congregational meeting will be on Jan. 29 with a pot luck supper to begin at 6 o'clock.

Our community was saddened at the sudden death of 46-year-old Bob Barclay of a heart attack. He will be greatly missed for his expertise with appliances and his service to the community on many issues. We extend our sympathies to his family. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor had children and grand-

Two local bowlers to join competition

by: **JEANNE SEARS**

There was the Hi-Lo Doubles Walker Old Special tournament at Fenelon Lanes Sunday Jan. 12 with 18 teams participating and three from Carnarvon lanes included.

Gord Martin and Jeanne Simms took first with plus 177 over average, Marlene Robinson and M. Barry

took fourth with plus 113 and Marie Thompson and Jeanne Sears took fifth with plus 105. These were the three teams from Carnarvon and congratulations to them. Everyone received a prize and Martin and Simms go to Hamilton in the next level of competition on Feb. 29th. Good luck goes with you for great games.

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We thank all those who apply, but advise that only applicants selected for an interview will be contacted.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
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- All proceeds to The Easter Seals Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Life need never be dull with Deborah Dunleavy close by

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

REMEMBER AS A KID how boring a car ride could be? "When will we get there?" asks the small voice from the back seat every two minutes. Well, with Deborah Dunleavy along for the ride, a car trip need never be the same.

"Push in the cassette, play my favourite tune/ I don't care if we don't get there till noon/ Drive all day, drive all night/ As long as there's music I feel alright," are the lyrics of Dunleavy's song, *Go, go radio*. And as the families drove home from Dunleavy's concert on Sunday, you can be assured there was a little bit of jumping and jiving going on in the back seat.

"Windshield wiper, splash! splash! Windshield wiper, window bath..." How many performers could turn such boring things as windshield wipers into a song that gets kids laughing and acting as if they're a piece of rubber? When Dunleavy does it, it all seems perfectly natural.

"I didn't do anything silly, did I?" she asked when she first appeared in front of the large Haliburton County Children's Concert Series audience at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. Full of energy, she opened her mouth to sing and the song didn't come out. She tried to act like a rock star and the sound still didn't come out. She tried to stick the microphone in her ear and the sound still didn't come out. Whoops, maybe it's time to turn on the microphone. "Sometimes I get caught up in my imagination," she explains.

From that point on, she had the children's rapt attention. Here was an adult who spoke their language, knew their concerns and didn't yell at them when they stuck their tongues out. In fact, she was the one who asked them to do it. The parents sitting in the back might not have known what to do with a daughter like Dunleavy, but the children knew what they'd like to do with a big sister just like her — have fun!

Dunleavy is a person who hears a skipping rope and turns the rhythm of the rope hitting the pavement into a song. Then she spices it up with a few schoolyard ditties, only now they've got that good rap beat.

She also can remember what it's like to be eight years old. "Debbie, go down to the basement to get the potatoes for dinner," her mother liked to command. "I'd yell 'Mom, I'm busy' and then I'd look for something to do." But mothers can outlast a child's excuses any day and down to the basement young Debbie went. It was hard to differentiate between the eight-year-old girl and the fortysomething performer. With an actor's ability to turn thin air into a completely realistic im-

aginary world, Dunleavy looked out into the crowd and said, "I put my hand on the knob, opened the door — crreeaaakkkk — and looked into the dark. Are you afraid of the dark?" Nooooo, the children yelled. "You mean you don't think the dustballs under the bed are monster bunnies?"

Maybe the children weren't afraid of the dark — or at least they wouldn't admit they were — but eight-year-old Debbie was. Blowing into her thumb and puffing herself up, "I made myself as big as I could and said I'm not afraid. . ."

How's that for an introduction to the song *Boogeyman Boogie*?

Perhaps the highlight was towards the end, when eight-year-old Debbie became 16-year-old

Deborah who still liked to play dress up. Her prop was a hat box, and in seconds she could transform herself from the old biddy with horn rimmed glasses and pillbox hat into the punk rocker with pink glitter hair and you-can't-see-my-eyes black glasses. (In doing so, this children's performer showed how thin the veneer is on adult rock and roll.) Everyone was up dancing and pretending to be whoever they wanted to be.

Dunleavy's last song was "Be my friend until the end of time" and after an hour of fun and exciting entertainment, she had no trouble getting the children to sing back it to her.

The next concert in this year's season is a ballet rendition of *Rapunzel* on Sunday, March 22 at the high school.



Deborah Dunleavy lives



"Sometimes I get caught up in my imagination," children's performer Deborah Dunleavy told her youthful audience on Sunday. The children knew exactly what she was talking about, and had lots of fun joining in

Information Centre will hold income tax clinic

Personal Income Tax Returns and Guaranteed Income Supplement applications are now in the mail. To avoid complications in the future, do not complete either of these forms until you have received a record of your total income for 1991.

The following list will help you determine if your records are complete: T4U — Unemployment benefits; T4 — Employment earnings; TFA1 — Family Allowance; T5 — Bank Interest; T4A — Old Age Security; T4A(P) — Canada Pension; and other pensions or superannuation statements.

The Volunteers and staff of the Haliburton County Information Centre will once again assist seniors and low-income families

with the preparation of their Tax Returns. If you would like someone to prepare your return or need assistance completing an application, contact the centre in your area.

In Haliburton, the office is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday—Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. phone 457-2733. For residents of the Minden area, the centre in the Anson, Hindon Minden Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. phone 286-4100.

Many agencies in the County need volunteers to help run their programs on a continuing basis or short-term for special projects. If you would like to assist, call 457-2733 to register.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF GLAMOR LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 34, Concession XII, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5417. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5417 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 20th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN, TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of March, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, being Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5416. (Part 2 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5416 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 20th day of January, 1992.

ELVA V. BATES, A.M.C.T.
CLERK-TREASURER

Ida Holmes isn't one to just stay at home

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

We have a resident who just might meet the requirements of mention in the Guinness Book of Records. This is Ida Holmes who never misses a chance to participate in games of euchre, bridge, cribbage or other such pastimes. Her claim to fame came last week-end at the Bancroft Bowling Alley when she finished three

games with exact scoring results. Ida finished with 172 points in each of three games.

A Wilberforce couple on a recent trip to Haliburton Village had difficulty in finding the right street leading to Extensicare. They suggest that a sign showing directions would be appreciated by first time visitors.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club members will be holding a Euchre Party at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Jan. 24th at 7:30 p.m. Many people have enjoyed these card games in the past. Everyone is welcome for the event.

Our friends at the Legion Hall are engaged in plans for future entertainment for everyone. Coming on Jan. 25th is the Robbie Burns supper and dance that begins at 6 p.m. at \$25 a couple. Keeping things lively will be the Pipes and Drums from Bancroft and two girls from Harcourt will demonstrate Highland dancing.

The Branch 624 Legion

members publish an interesting booklet about Legion affairs, once a month. Linda Norton compiles this fine little news letter.

Monmouth Library has completed another busy year with a record circulation of 11,645 books and other reading material. A new step-stool is on the way. This sturdy stool will provide easy inspection of upper shelves and may be used as a seat for lower shelf access.

We have just learned of the passing of long time resident Alma Noble of Essonville. Mrs. Noble died on Thurs. Jan. 16th after a lengthy illness.

Cancer therapies improve

A PATIENT'S DIARY

by: H. MICHAEL COLLINS

TODAY WE'LL LOOK AT the control, and possible cure, of cancer. At the moment there are three standard therapies in use. Chemotherapy is the use of drugs, radiation is the use of X-Ray type waves; and there's surgery. All of these methods have had some successes, particularly with early diagnosed tumours. Leukemia, particularly in children, has yielded to chemotherapy. Surface tumours like melanoma, can be cured by variations of all three methods. Even bladder cancer, by infusing the tumour cells with a luminescent dye that glows when irradiated, thus permitting the therapist to accurately direct a laser beam, is becoming more and more controllable.

However, mortality rates are still far too high. Indeed the study of Oncology has taken a completely new turn in the last few years. Gene engineering, whereby common bacteria can have implanted in their chromosomes specific human genes, has ushered in a brand new concept in cancer research. This new methodology permits the production of large amounts of specific immune system complexes, cheaply and quickly.

The Acronym GM-CSF, best explains its dimension. CSF stands for Colony Stimulating Factors, GM for specific immune structures. CSFs are semi-hormones presently synthesized, in small quantities, by both our internal organs and the stem cells of bone marrow. There are probably a host of these powerful stimulants but they all have one particular goal: To speed up the immune system and increase the level of specific immune cell by several factors. They are probably responsible for the spontaneous remissions that occur in a percentage of patient populations. In the last 18 months various researchers have used gene engineering to manufacture

a number of these accelerators and demonstrate their effectiveness. Last year, in a "Letter to the Editor", I described a spectacular demonstration of this new therapy. Some 26 terminal patients had samples of their tumours removed. Then with the aid of a manufactured stimulator called Interleukin 2, the natural immune system T cells, (tumour-infiltrating Leucocytes) after destroying the malignant sample, were stimulated to multiply many thousand times. The resultant, which represented several million individual antibodies were then re-injected into the host. Success, as noted, was spectacular.

The trick now is to find a practical method of producing not only large amounts, but specifically targeted immune complexes, capable of recognizing all tumour cells. Furthermore this clumsy but effective procedure did produce immune system T cells that attacked and destroyed specific tumour cells. They are called mono-clonal antibodies.

In fact we know more about controlling cancer than we do about preventing the onset of the disease in the first place. Already such new antibodies have been produced that will do just that. Trials of these magic bullets are now in progress. By attaching a tumour-toxic compound to the tail of the antibody, it is theoretically possible to destroy all the cells of any one cancer type without damaging healthy tissue.

Another immune product called Tumour Necrotic Factor has been produced outside the body (in Vitro), and injected directly into the malignant mass with encouraging results. TNF kills the growth by destroying its blood vessels. It is unfortunately too toxic for indirect use.

So what are the final goals of this new therapeutic methodology? First to be able to safely stimulate the patient's immune system to produce large quantities of specific cancer-destroying cells, then to find some pathway to turn each such cell into a mono-clonal antibody capable of recognizing and attaching to the already identified tumour. If that seems a tall order, as indeed it is, one can take heart in the amount of new research that already indicates that success is on the horizon. How far away is this horizon? Depending on the research group, estimates go from five to a more pragmatic 10 years.

Quilters welcome visitors

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

I am starting this column on Wednesday, January 8. During the holidays, the time seemed pretty mixed up but it will soon be back to normal.

Wednesday afternoon, in the craft room, we had quilters making a quilt, others making crafts and several having a "Who Am I" session. While doing this the county officials, who were making a tour of Hyland Crest, stopped briefly to inquire about our activities.

At our usual Thursday Tea Party, the ladies of Minden Gospel Church provided the tea and small

program for our enjoyment. The ladies were Marion Fisher, Lenora prentice, Denise Stringer, Desneiges Laws, Elizabeth Carrel and Beth Fast. Mrs. Fast led a program with two solos by herself, a demo illustration of different kinds of hugs and a couple of readings followed by a very delicious tea.

Congratulations to Alice Todd who has celebrated a birthday on Thursday, January 9, 1992. Happy Birthday Alice.

Thursday evening Nancy and Troy Briggs came to the auditorium to conduct our evening of Bingo.

January 10th the Minden Line Dancers entertained the Happy Hour with line dancing and singing (Doris played the piano). Bonnie Fullan, Mary Guillem, Janke Thomas and Don and Ellen Holden were volunteers serving the residents and their guest as the need arose.

Friday evening Bill Payne was here to give us

an old fashion program of music and old songs in the Trillium Lounge. Everyone enjoyed it immensely and thank him sincerely.

Several residents had visitors both Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. John Burgess held the Sunday night Chapel Service. Alice Jones was absent due to a sickness in the family.

Thank you to all.

Minden WI meets

by JEANNE SEARS

Some members of Minden Women's Institute met at the Common Room on Jan. 15th. After the usual opening, a Special Collection was taken for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship as well. The Pennies collected at these meetings last year were

reported as \$39,000. Irene Moore reported sending 13 cards since last meeting for a variety of occasions. A report of Subdivision 7 was given by District Director Mary Cox. Then all joined in a "letter" quiz with Jean Cox. Later after adjournment all enjoyed the delicious snacks served by the ladies and a chat with the others.

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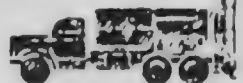
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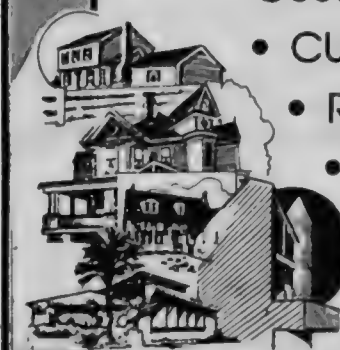
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MISKWABI LAKE, three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. \$162,500. (1076) Call Ruth.

WENONA LAKE, southern exposure and sand beach. Only steps from year round road. Three bedroom cottage, broadloom throughout and extras!! \$132,000. (1077) Call Becky.

BITTER LAKE, custom built waterfront home, s/e exposure, exceptional view, sand beach. Many extras including large deck, hot tub, central vac., dishwasher, cedar-lined closets. \$199,900. (1073) Call Gary.

TAMARACK LAKE, deeded access to private sand beach on this motorless lake. Almost new, three bedroom cottage with large deck overlooking lake. Year round access. \$105,000. (1065) Call Wes.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD, fully winterized 2 bedrm. cottage on 5 acres. Close to swimming, fishing & boating on 3 major lakes. New pine kitchen, winterized sunroom, jacuzzi tub. Could be used as year round residence. \$79,900. (1064) Call Gary.

CONTAU LAKE, Older 3 bedrm. cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. \$79,000. (1054) Call Gary.

GOODERHAM, Highway 503, very unique, one bedroom cottage overlooking the pond. Water & septic systems. Nicely treed lot. \$66,900. (964) Call Larry.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

HUDSON LAKE, wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake. \$69,000. (1075) Call Wilfred.

MISKWABI LAKE, nice wooded lot with a great view of the lake. Small area has been cleared. Easy year round access. \$45,900. (1087) Call Wilfred.

TAMARACK LAKE, 371' frontage of shoreline on quiet lake; partly cleared; western exposure; utilities available. Only \$48,500. Interested? (1052) Call Wes.

SALERNO LAKE, Sloped waterfront property which fronts on the westerly side of Salerno Lake at the southern tip. Shore is very shallow. \$29,900. (1015) Call Gary.

FARQUHAR LAKE, 2 waterfront acreages on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at \$59,900. (1001) 343' frontage at \$64,900. (1002) Call Gary.

GULL RIVER, STANHOPE, 145' frontage on the river. Excellent level lot, well treed, driveway in, area cleared for building. \$49,900. (1046) Call Larry.

PERCY LAKE, excellent level sandy lot, well treed, driveway in. Year round access, small cabin on lot, \$89,900. (974) Call Larry.

GLAMOR LAKE, just steps from public beach and boat launch, well treed building lot with crown land to the rear and great access to snowmobile trails. Good site for retreat or residence. \$17,500. (1062) Call Gary.

DEEDED ACCESS TO MAPLE LAKE, excellent, well treed building lot with access to sand beach. \$24,900. (988) Call Larry.

IRONDALE RIVER, excellent retreat property on Ontario Canoe Route, access to Contau Lake nearby. \$18,900. (969) Call Ruth.

MAPLE LAKE, North Shore Road — Excellent level lot, cleared, with sand beach. Hydro and telephone available. (881) \$99,000. Call Larry.

LONG LAKE, Rugged rocky lakefront lot with 160' frontage on the lake. (871) \$59,900. Call Larry.

BOYNE LAKE, 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,900. (768) Call Larry.

VACANT LOTS

BARRY LINE, 2 one acre lots available. Open lots with sandy soil provide excellent building locations. \$19,900. each. Call Ken.

HIGHWAY 118, 2 twenty five acre parcels. Both with excellent highway access, large open fields and a view of Maple Lake. \$39,900. each. Call Larry.

SKI CHALET LOT, Sir Sams, nicely wooded lot, close to Basshaunt Lake access and year round road. Ski package included. \$24,900. (1085) Call Wilfred.

WENONA ROAD EAST, building lot, well treed on a year round road, just minutes to Wenona Lake access. Hydro and phone available. \$14,900. (1083) Call Gary.

BUCKHORN ROAD, 100 acres parcel, close to Haliburton, seasonal access. \$49,000. (1074) Call Wilfred.

HWY. 118, 470' frontage on a well treed lot. Close to the lake. \$24,900. (1055) Call Larry.

CONTAU LAKE ROAD, 2 building lots available, both abutting Contau Creek and close to public access to Contau Lake. \$9,900 & \$15,900. (1005 & 1006) Call Gary.

WEST GUILFORD, 203' frontage on a well wooded lot. Short walking distance to West Guilford, shopping & the beach. \$24,900. (1034) Call Ruth.

BUCKHORN ROAD, Two parcels combined. A naturalist's delight. Mixed bush with high areas, wet areas, many sites to locate a retreat. Hydro & phone at frontage. \$29,900.00 (1014) Call Gary.

SKI CHALET LOT, Vacant, partially treed lot. Level at front & building area, slopes down at rear giving a nice view of area. Year round access on a quiet court neighbouring year round homes. Close to skiing. \$24,000. (1011) Call Gary.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATE, 2 Available. Well treed building lots with year round access. Deeded access to sand beach at Maple Lake. (870) \$24,900. and \$29,900. Call Larry.

OLD BUCKHORN ROAD, Year round road leads to over three acres of prime building land, nice mature trees, gradual slope from the road to higher at back. View of pond. \$15,900. (857) Call Ken.

BOYNE LAKE AREA, 3 lots to choose from, \$26,900. - \$34,900., well treed, with a pond at the rear. Call Larry.

STANHOPE AIRPORT ROAD, 1.7 acres, corner lot, close to public access for water, boating. Sandy soil with 5 to 9 ft. pine trees. Possible vendor hold mortgage. (847) \$24,900. Call Wilfred.

(705) 457-2414

Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Mitchell, Doug	457-1538	Barry, Ken	754-2276
Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538	Durkin, Becky	486-2277
VanLieshout, Larry	754-2071	Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2468
VanLieshout, Wilfred	754-2416	Kerr, Wes	486-3416
Bedger, Gary	447-2253		

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 min. to town. Lovely 3 bedrm., full basement, dr. well. Bright, open kitchen/dining rm. \$129,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

BUILDING LOT: Haliburton Village. On sewers, good building site. Walk downtown. \$39,900. Call Madeline Doyle.

SIR SAMS SKI AREA (East Road) 2 lge. chalet lots approx. 3 acres each. Good road frontage. Nicely treed. Ski package included. \$30,000. each. Call Blanche Bolender.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Private 230' excellent shoreline. Lots of flat rock & mature trees. Well maintained 3 bedrm. cottage, new septic/89. New 200 amp service/87. Furnished. Asking \$143,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: View of Drag River. 3 bedrm., full bath, walk to all amenities. Price to sell at \$74,500. Call Irene Roberts.

HARBURN ROAD: 10 acres privacy. Frontage on two year round roads. Well treed. List \$29,500. Call Irene Roberts.

MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Main Street location. Frame & brick building about 2500 sq. ft. renovated in 1988. Ample parking. Priced to sell at \$143,800. Call Lynn Craigmyle for a showing.

DRAG LAKE: Rare opportunity to acquire a superb waterfront lot. Very private in an area of finer homes & cottages. Year round road. Hydro & phone. It won't last long at \$119,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

EAGLE LAKE, PARSONS ROAD: New Listing. Cottage or home with 2 bedrms., living, kitchen, dining & 4 pc. bath. Full w/o basement partially completed. Level sand beach lot with western exposure. Listed \$249,000. Call John Parish.

REDUCED TO SELL: Curry Drive 2600 sq. ft. Home \$199,900. Outlet Bay Starter Cottage \$59,900. Kennis Lake Cottage \$109,000. Home on 50 Acres \$134,900. In town stone home \$79,900. Commercial Building \$99,900. North Portage Road 70 acres. \$24,900. Call John Parish.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

CABIN ON 24 ACRES: of Mixed bush. Year round road. Private. Easy access to Hwy. 503. Asking \$50,000. Call Mary Harnden.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Well kept, 3 bedrms., level lot. Firm sand beach, 35 miles of boating. Easy access to its own boat launch. Good value at \$96,000. Call Mary Harnden.

BUILDING LOT: Nicely wooded. Gradual slope to rear. Great view of a pretty lake. Near the village. Asking \$23,000. Call Mary Harnden.

LORRAINE LAKE: 2 cottages & boathouse with sleeping quarters on large lot and lake frontage. Possible severance of one cottage. Great value. Asking \$129,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Year round home on small lake. Close to town. 3 bedrms., basement. Large deck waiting for its very first family. No GST! Asking \$116,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

SKI PACKAGE INCLUDED! Sir Sams Area chalet lot with year round access. Yet minutes from the hill. Asking \$56,000. Call Denver Lewis.

KOSHLONG LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage with 130 ft. sand and rock shore. 3 pc. bath, wood/elec. heat. Asking \$149,000. Call Denver Lewis.

LOOKING FOR ACCESS TO FIVE LAKE? Buy this Canning Lake, 4 bedrm. cottage with 130 ft. of good sand beach. Excellent view and a level lot. \$159,900. Call Denver Lewis.

ZERO IN ON THIS! A waterfront lot for only \$39,900. Level, wonderful view. Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details.

PRIVACY — PRIVACY — PRIVACY: Mature trees cover this 4 acre parcel of land. Just a short distance from town. Priced at \$89,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe to find out more.

LAKEIDE APPEAL: Discover the convenience of this attractive cottage. All weather access. Southern exposure. Adjoins Crown Land on one side. Immediate possession. \$119,000. Karen Traviss 447-2973.

LAKEIDE CHARM: Well kept rustic log cottage. 180' lakefront southern exposure. Year round access. Woodburning stove. A genuine value. \$119,900. Karen Traviss 447-2973.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Glamor Lake 2.14 ac. lot, 135' frontage. Yr. rmd. access \$97,900. Irondale River 10 lots various sizes. 1.5 to 3.5 acres. Yr. rmd. Prime Lots. Vendor financing available ranging from \$34,500. to \$41,000. Call Karen Traviss 447-2973.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Cathy Sutcliffe
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Karen Traviss
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	MINDEN
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner
John Parish	457-2966	Jim Gilligan
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Melanie Moffat
Carl Simms	754-2279	Erwin Rothmeier

WILBERMERE LAKE: What more could you ask for? 3 bedrms., flat lot, year round road, sand beach, beautiful view. It's all in this cottage! Asking \$104,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Grey brick bungalow. 2 bedrms., Full basement. New garage. Large lot. Owner anxious. \$77,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

HOLMES DRIVE: Nearly new large bungalow on cul de sac right in town. Close to all amenities. Low down payment & VTB. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$109,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

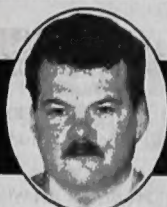
WILBERFORCE		
Mary Harnden	448-2032	Darlene Reil
Helen O'Connor	447-2244	Marilyn Saccary
		447-3029



HALIBURTON • (705) 457-1011
EAGLE LAKE • (705) 754-3379
HALIBURTON LAKE • (705) 754-3893
KENNISIS LAKE • (705) 754-1227



Big Kennisis (Paddy's Bay)
200' frontage, Asking \$69,000.
Little Kennisis Lake 329' frontage, Asking \$129,000.



Two bedroom in town home, walking distance to main street. Listed at \$64,000. Try an offer.

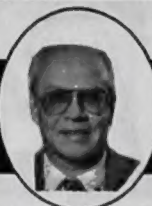


LAKEFRONT LOT: Outstanding lot with western exposure, sand beach, year round access, close to town. Listed at \$89,000.



JOIN THE CHAIN

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG
Newly constructed home or cottage. 2 storey garage, scenic creek running thru property, drilled well and septic. Nice flat lot with 205 ft. of gorgeous sand beach and year round road. Asking \$239,000.



Come to beautiful
Haliburton Lake & Area



Call us for all the details



**ONLY 2 WEEKS LEFT
SO DON'T DELAY
CALL ME TODAY**



Several parcels in or near town for building. The selection is best now so get ready for summer building. Phone me at 457-4559 for more information.



A black and white photograph of a single-story house. The house has a gabled roof with a chimney on the right side. There are two large, dark bushes in front of the house, one on the left and one on the right. The house appears to be made of brick or stone. There is a small window on the left and a larger window on the right. The house is surrounded by a lawn and some small plants.

**Basement,
\$134,900.**

Several in town lots available, starting at \$18,000. Call for details.



2 well wooded building lots, close to Kennisis Lake and Redstone Lake. Driveway installed. \$34,900. V.T.B. Mortgage at 4%.



COTTAGE

WENONA LAKE ROAD - 2 bedroom bungalow, 100 ft. frontage. Airtight woodstove, year round access. Great starter cottage. Asking \$57,500.

HARBURN ROAD - 50 acres, 700 ft. frontage, pond, hardwood trees. Asking \$59,000.

BUILDING LOT
MISKWABI BUILDING LOT -
Close to sand beach access. Asking \$48,000.



DON'T WAIT TILL SPRING!
I have two exceptional building
lots available in Haliburton
Village.
Buy Now for Spring Building
Vendor Financing Available



RIVERFRONT HOME
Two bedrms., septic, drilled well
& motivated vendor. What are you
waiting for? Asking \$109,000.

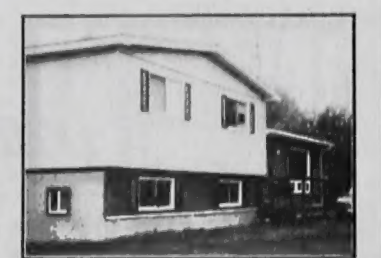


SUNNYSIDE STREET
Asking \$35,900



FAMILY HOME
Spacious 4 bedrm. home with family rm. Airy eat-in kitchen w/o to deck & swimming pool. Private 5 acre estate lot with lots of birch & pine. Only 5 km from village in area with many children.

Asking \$169,000.



RESIDENTIAL LOTS — in and near Haliburton, 5 to choose from ranging in price from **\$24,500. to \$42,000.**



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the
Crowd!**™

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PERINO'S AUTHENTIC
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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
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Vertical Blinds
50% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
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(Shower curtains & towels)
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ONE WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER, one
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Goodyear tires to fit Chev Truck, Chrome
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tires and rims only. Call after 6 p.m.
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1-P-21

ONE STEREO SYSTEM, good for D.J.
use and Club use. All professional equip.
Also good for home use. For more info
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Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
Haliburton Lumber
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\$99. Courts TV & Rentals & Sales
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Market. Ask about our prizes. Open
8 a.m. - 9 p.m. 1 mile south, County
Road #1.
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NEW SNOWMOBILE SEAT SKINS —
custom made to fit your machine. 1 day
service. For details call Haliburton Boat
Covers, 457-1128.
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LADIES NYLON Snowmobile Suit, navy,
medium size, excellent condition. Tel.
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TRUCK CAP — full size, fiberglass.
Windows all around, \$400. or best offer.
Call Marty 754-3089.
1-P-21

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NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with
Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to
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1-CA-28

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944
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BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes
available on request \$40-\$75 each.
Special this week P205-75-14 all-season
radials set of 2 \$100. Call after 6 p.m.
286-1590.
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PERSIAN KITTENS, the cure for the
January blahs! Award winning cattery
guarantees the health and loving
personality. Also several young adults
available to special homes at reasonable
prices. Lindsay (705) 328-3112.
1-B-28

USED SIMPLICITY Supertwin like new.
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USED WASHER & DRYER SET. Lots of
hard work left in this pair. Priced right. Full
size. 457-2912.
1-CA-21

USED PORTABLE DISHWASHER works
and looks new. 457-2912.
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FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150.,
by the weekend \$250., or by the week
\$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or
after hours 613-332-0032.
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Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
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STEEL ROOFING AND SIDING. Factory
miscut, large quantities of assorted
colours. Prime material and some
seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary
Boulton Steel Products. Expanding and
moving to new location. Call for directions,
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FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and
satellite systems — LEASING
AVAILABLE, NO DOWN PAYMENT
REQUIRED. Tri-County Distributors
opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden
286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.
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CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps,
Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone
457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after
6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday
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NEW AND USED
Satellite TV equipment. New TV's, VCR's
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dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.
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Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
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Cash for used farm tractors and dozers,
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WINDY RIDGE STUDIO. Handmade gold
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1-P-21

SET OF 4 Goodyear Wrangler "Extra
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\$100.; 1 TRUCK CAP, white, 100" x 72"
for full size pickup, with lock, \$250.
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1-P-28

KROEHLER "Cape Cod" sofa, very good
condition \$250. (beige/brown floral).
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FERRETS and their cages for sale for
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\$150. or best offer or suitable trade.
Please phone 457-1672, ask for Ray or
Alice.
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86 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME V-8,
4 dr. A-1 condition. Certified. 457-3178.
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ROGERS AUTO WRECKERS
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'86 Taurus Wagon; '85 LTD; '83 Grand
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under.
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1987 FORD RANGER, V6, \$2,000. as is,
or certified, \$2,350. Phone 286-1969.
3-P-21

1987 CHEV 4x4 Pick-Up with Western
Plow, low mileage, excellent condition,
excellent price. Private. Days 457-2062.
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4x4 BLAZER. Drive train, good, \$500.;
4x4 F250 Ford c/w plow, no hydraulics,
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both); 1980 Ford F250 \$900.; 4x4 Subur-
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SKI-DOO CITATION 1991 — New
electric start, hitch, 3 months company
warranty left. If interested, please call
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4-P-21

SNOWMOBILES

1988 WILD CAT 650 — good condition,
\$3,750. 457-3192.
4-P-21

1983 YAMAHA ENTICER 340 Black.
Call 448-2549 after 6 p.m.
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SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS AND PARTS.
Over 60 sleds to choose from. We sell
new and used parts. Good running sleds
from \$300 and up. We also buy used
sleds. 24 hour service; also towing,
boosting and snowploughing. Call Roy or
Rose 286-6763.
4-P-28

1990 MACH I, Front widening kit, studd-
ed track, hand warmers \$4,800; 1986
Ski-Doo Tundra with cover, good condi-
tion, \$1,700. Phone 457-1106.
4-P-28

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MISSING — a friendly rare breed dog,
Shar-pei (Original Wrinkles) answers to
Fong. Last seen Riverside Dr. Haliburton.
Offering a reward. 457-3836.
6-B-21

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1 BEDROOM APARTMENT available
Feb. 1/92. Reynolds Apts. Please call
457-1345 or 457-3647.
11-CA-28

HARCOURT HOUSES — 2 & 3 bedroom
houses available immediately, \$400 &
\$450. per month. Phone 457-4559.
11-B-4

SHARED HOUSE for single non-smoker
in Haliburton. \$350./month includes
utilities. 457-2764.
11-NC-28

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT overlooking
Head Lake, next to shopping. Available
for mature, responsible adult. Feb. 15/92.
Call 754-3169.
11-CA-10

NEW SPACIOUS, CARPETED, 2 bed-
room apartment. Large living room with
walkout, large kitchen & dining area,
separate entrance and parking. No pets.
First & last month's rent, \$550./month
including utilities and appliances.
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FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well
for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Sted-
man's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.
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ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedroom furnished
cottage. All utilities included. Available
until June /92. 489-2550.
11-CA-TF

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. First and
last. References. 457-5217 after 6 p.m.
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HALIBURTON — 1 bedroom apt. with
access into Lake, yet only 2 miles to
downtown. Clean, modern, private and
self-controlled heat and hydro are includ-
ed for only \$450. per month. Furnished
or unfurnished. Now available. Call
457-3769.
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HARCOURT 3 bedroom home, near
public school, recently decorated, new
drilled well, 1½ baths. References
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INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space.
Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft.
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2 BEDROOM APT. 7 min. from Halibur-
ton on Hwy. 118. Private Dr., Spacious
yard. Air conditioned. \$575./month in-
cluding heat & hydro. Call evenings
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STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units
available in Carnarvon for household
furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call
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6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.
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OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street
location. Available in increments of 200
square feet to 600 square feet. Call
457-1330.
11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOUSE overlooking Head
Lake, walking distance to Haliburton,
\$455. per month plus utilities, available
Feb. 1st. First and last required. 447-3253
evenings.
11-P-21

APARTMENT OR OFFICE SPACE for
rent in Haliburton — above Black's Har-
ware. Ideal for mature adults. One month
free rent with 1 year lease. \$425. per
month plus utilities. Please call 457-1247
days or 457-2434 nights.
11-CA-28

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT — 4 piece
bath, location corner Victoria and Pine
Streets. No pets. Price \$550. plus heat
and hydro. Phone 457-2360.
11-P-28

FOR RENT: Newly decorated 2 bedroom
house, close to Haliburton, available
Feb. 1, \$425. per month plus utilities, call
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VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

ALL COMMERCIAL CLASSIFIEDS

Minimum \$10.00

Ads with special setup (Bold type, centred lines, etc.)

Minimum \$12.00 or
52 cents per agate line

BIRTHS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS\$10.00

OBITUARIES, DEATH NOTICES

NOTICES TO CREDITORS \$15.00

COMING EVENTS, YARD & GARAGE SALES

..... Minimum \$12.00 - 30 words

20 cents each Additional Word

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 Lines ... \$8.00 • 5-8 Lines ... \$10.00

50 cents each additional line

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

52 cents per agate line

Minimum \$15.00

(Additional Charges for Artwork Apply)

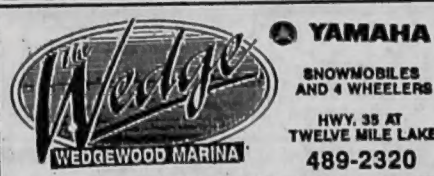
DEADLINE FOR TUESDAY ISSUES

FRIDAYS 5:00 P.M.

457-1037 FAX 457-3275

Minden Customers may place and pay for
Classified Ads at Northland, Main Street - Minden





CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

FOR RENT

SUNNY FT. MYERS BEACH! Come and stay in our cozy housekeeping cottages that sit right on the sand. Nothing in front of you but ocean and sky. Fully equipped. For a fun holiday to remember. Call 705-742-9671 or 813-765-1989.
11-B-Mar30

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

2 BEDROOM year round cottage, lake access, completely renovated, new septic, new drilled well, electric heat, 15 minutes from Haliburton, \$65,000. 457-3580 after 6 p.m. No Real Estate Agents Please.
15-CA-TF

VACATION

INTRA TRAVEL is doing another exciting group tour to Europe this time we are off to **Ireland & England**. Revisit your heritage or experience the delightful charm of these scenic countries, while being fully escorted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Baker. We already have 33 people booked, so inquire today. **May 22 for 18 days. \$2,700.** Call 457-3290 for more details. Reg. #2779945.
17-CA-28

ALASKAN ADVENTURE: Save \$800. If booked by Feb. 14/92. **Bob and Joan Stinson** invite you to join them on a fabulous cruise and tour aboard the award winning **Regal Princess**, to Alaska June 6-18, 1992. For information please call **INTRA TOWN AND COUNTRY TRAVEL** 457-3290 Reg. #2779945.
17-CA-28

ALASKA TOUR & CRUISE. Save \$800. per couple on June 25 group departure if booked by Jan. 31! Holland America Cruise, tour of Yukon Wildlife Preserve, Denali National Park, Cruises on the Yukon River and Portage Glacier Lake. Travel the historic railway to Whitehorse and private rail car to Anchorage. **Fenlon Travel** 457-2906, Village Court, Haliburton.
17-CA-21

HELP WANTED

"STAY HOME, EARN MONEY!" Call amazing 24 hr. Recorded message for free details. (416) 330-3215 Ext. C237. Home Employment Registry for Sale.
18-P-28

ATTENTION PARENTS! Summer job Opportunities for **University & College Students** in Haliburton and other areas throughout Ontario. To earn \$7500. and experience a challenging and valuable management opportunity. Please call 1-800-667-WORK
18-B-11

EMPLOYERS NEED HELP? If you are currently looking for staff please list your jobs with us. We will make good referrals to meet your specifications. Please call us at 457-1316, Haliburton County Employment Centre.
18-CA-21

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED to work as a counsellor in a residential setting. Applicant should have a valid driver's licence and be in good physical health. This position requires a self-motivated, enthusiastic individual who is eager to learn. This applicant must be flexible in working various shifts as the need arises. Please send resume including references to: Haliburton & District Association for the Mentally Retarded, Box 90, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 by Jan. 31/92.
18-CA-21

EXCELLENT PAY, assembling products for our manufacturers. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778 Ext. 273. 24 hrs. including Sunday.
18-P-11

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION STORE OWNERS, Managers, Staff, or potential Staff, the CIBC will be sponsoring a **Retail Merchandising Program** in Bancroft. Private consultations with a retailing expert is included in the cost. Call 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-Mar3

D.I.S. and Anti-Lock Brakes (Upgrading for Class "A" Mechanics) At completion you will have an in-depth knowledge of General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Toyota, and Nissan DIS/ABS systems in regards to their function, operation and diagnostic repair procedures (Service manuals provided to all participants). Contact the CIBC 1-800-267-2857. Cost \$25. for one or all modules.
20-CA-21

H.R.V. Modules 2/3/4: Residential Heating & Cooling Load Calculation, Residential Air System Design, Residential Mechanical Ventilation. Contact the CIBC for more information, please keep in mind that these modules start in early February 1992. 1-800-267-2857. Cost: \$25. for one or all modules.
20-CA-28

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

STAFFING A Small Business Training Program: With today's economy and the increased demand for service, profit margins are getting slimmer. Include yourself in this dynamic training course that will cover a broad range of business topics for the manager or owner. Increase your skills, contact the CIBC at 1-800-267-2857 to register. Cost \$25.
20-CA-28

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop" • Repairs to all makes & models • Authorized sales, service, installation **HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems (705) 457-2272** Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service. 457-2912.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration. All work guaranteed. 457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Bookkeeping and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966.
21-CA-TF

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps, Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

THE MAGIC TOUCH Esthetics Nail Extension, Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Lash Tinting, Waxing, Electrolysis, Make-up Application, Tanning Bed. "Ear Piercing" Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-21C

NOT ENOUGH HOURS in a day for you? Give me a call. For: House cleaning, painting, wall papering, shopping, driving, pick-up or delivery - locally or out of town, house & plant sitting, Nadean Bull — Mon.-Fri. 9-5 457-2137, other 457-2816.
22-P-21

CARPET CLEANING Residential & Commercial Odd Jobs Phone 457-5183 after 6 p.m. Ask for Doug.
22-B-11

ICE HUT RENTALS: Haliburton Lake, \$20. per person, with group rates. 754-2651.
22-CA-TF

NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-Up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071 **NICHOLLS TAXIDERMRY.**
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON — 457-2375 Woodstoves — new and used Authorized Lakewood Dealers Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING Two Plow Trucks for more reliable service. Call **Pit Stop Auto Sales**, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Call anytime 286-4647.
22-CA-TF

MORTGAGES Feeling the pinch of Xmas shopping? Are your credit cards at their limit? ... and overdue?? If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards!! \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intratranscon Financial Group 1-416-650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.
22-B-28

COMING EVENTS

WATER COLOUR PAINTING If you've been thinking how nice it would be to learn the basics of painting in water colour, now's your chance! There's still room in Gary Chapman's classes. Thursdays 7 - 10 p.m. at Archie Stouffer P.S. in Minden. Call S.S.F.C. 457-1680.
23-B-21

Haliburton "Highlanders" Pipe Band ROBBIE BURNS NIGHT Saturday, January 25, 1992 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment by: Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Highland Dancers, Scottish Country Dancers, Dance Music by D.J. Buffet Lunch Served Tickets \$7.50 per person.
23-CA-21

ATOM — PEEWEE Tri County Tournament Jan. 25th 1992. The ice time will be sponsored by: Bishop and Wilson Brant Stamp Sales Elstone Motors Haliburton Guardian Drugs Home Town Fashions Shawn Hagerman Insurance. First game at 8 a.m.
23-CA-21

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO — DABBER — Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Haliburton Legion Hall 22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot Children under 16 not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS Bulk Food Next to the IGA — at the rear of Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton 457-3951 — **WINTER HOURS** — Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30 Friday — 9 - 6:30 Saturday — 9 - 5:00 Closed Sunday & Monday. We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stages Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-21C

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR Pot Luck Supper at St. George's Friday, January 24 — 6:45 p.m.
25-P-21

PERSONAL

THE YWCA — WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships. **WE** are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options. **WE** are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths. **WE** are here to provide support for change. As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

ARE YOU LONELY, in crisis or depressed? Call **TELECARE** at 457-3617 or Zenith 69960.
26-CA-May7

THANK YOU

GRATEFUL AND HEARTFELT THANKS to our many relatives, friends and neighbours for their comfort and support during the loss of our dear husband and father. All your help made us realize just how special Chuck was to so many. Sincere thanks. **Marlene, Troy & Jason.**
27-B-21

The Haliburton Tri-County Highland Images PeeWees would like to thank the **Loyal Orange Lodge**, Haliburton Br. 975, for their generous donation of the entry fee for the **Minden Monarch's Tournament** on January 16-19, 1992.
27-P-21

The family of the late **ALMA NOBLE** wish to thank all their friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in our recent loss and for all the prayers and acts of kindness over the past years. Special thanks to Drs. Abrahames and Moga; the nurses at the Haliburton Hospital; the V.O.N. nurses and Homemaker Irene Somerville for all the extra special care; all those who provided the lunch (friends and neighbours); those who served the lunch (Haliburton United Church Ladies) after the service; Reverend Stan Parkhouse for the lovely service and comforting words and Gordon A. Monk and family and staff for making a difficult time as easy as possible. Our gratitude to all these people can never be expressed. May God bless you all.
27-P-21

THANK YOU to my family, friends and staff for making my birthday so special. **Karen O'Connor.**
27-P-21

The family of the late **SHORTY STEVENS (Gerald)** would like to thank all who shared in our loss of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather. Our sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, charitable donations, cards, and food to our homes during this time of sorrow. Also a special thank you to the Senior Citizens for an excellent luncheon. We extend our thank you to Tim Baragar of Wiggins Funeral Home, and Rev. Stockton, for their consoling words and care during this difficult time. To each and every one our heart felt thanks. **Hazel, Donna, Marlene and Lorraine.**
27-B-21

SINCERE THANKS to everyone for the cards, food, phone calls and kindnesses shown at the time of our loss. Everything was most appreciated. **Maurice Cooper.**
27-P-21

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL. THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

VACATION/TRAVEL CANAL CRUISES: five days aboard KAWARTHA VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau Canal; private staterooms, meals, free brochure; write Captain Marc, Box 6, Onitla, L3V 6H9; (705) 327-5767.

VISITING TORONTO? Stay in our restored downtown home. Furnished apartment or Bed and Breakfast from \$50. daily/\$290. weekly. Ashleigh Heritage Home (416) 535-4000.

COMING EVENTS CRUISE CANADA'S CALM-WATER RIVERS aboard elegant overnight replica steamboats. Romantic cities, 1000 islands, international seaway/locks, whale-watching & fjords. \$629. +. Dial-a-brochure 1-800-267-7868.

FLEA MARKETS ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET, Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 283-8448.

MORTGAGES FEELING THE PINCH OF XMAS SHOPPING? Are your credit cards at their limits?? and overdue!!! If you're a homeowner, we have mortgage money to pay off bills and credit cards. \$5,000, \$10,000, \$15,000 with no payments till May, 1992. No qualifying hassles. Call Intratranscon Financial Group (416) 650-9455 or toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

FOR SALE BARGAIN HUNTERS: OVER 240 Ontario factory outlets for great savings. For free brochures about our book, send S.A.S.E. to Oliver, Dept. CW92, Box 2173, Cambridge, N3C 2V8.

REAL ESTATE PRIME COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL, retail, investment properties. One hour east of Toronto. Call collect (416) 372-3355 or (416) 885-2416. Garry Liborin or Brock Hills, Century 21 All-Pro Realty Ltd.

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES PROPERTIES TO BE SOLD for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both write: Properties, Dept. CN, Box 5380, Stn F, Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

STEEL BUILDINGS BUILDINGS — If a side-by-side comparison is what it takes to pick out the best and lowest...we're all for it! Now for a limited time only — ROCK BOTTOM BUILDING PRICES direct from factory. Ex. 25x30 Value \$3,128. NOW \$2,374. You save \$754. Call today PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

BEST BUILDING PRICES — Steel Straitway Type - not quonset - 32x54 \$7344; 40x72 \$10,276; 50x90 \$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - year end clearance - Paragon - 24 Hours 1-800-263-8499.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 1992 Farm Equipment Show. Special on all models and sizes from 20' to 100' wide, large selection. Call Future 1-800-668-8653.

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

WEDDINGS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Don't take a chance with Uncle Harry and his Brownie on your special day. Professional coverage of your wedding. Book now. **Bruce Turner Photography** Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-21C

SANDRA STEVENS BRIDAL CONSULTANT & KRISTINA'S FASHION BOUTIQUE have joined forces to provide further quality service for their customers. Come see the new Spring '92 Alfred Angelo Collection arriving daily here in Haliburton. Beautiful hand-beaded satin gowns, and elegant satin, lace or taffetta bridesmaids' dresses. Order your 1992 Alfred Angelo wedding gown before February 29/92 and receive the groom's tuxedo at 1/2 price. '92 Freeman Formal Wear catalogues available now. 457-9079 or 754-2857.
30-CA-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, January 16th, 1992. **ALMA MARY NOBLE** In her 83rd year. Beloved wife of John, dear mother of Doreen and her husband Cal Hawkins of Peterborough, Kenneth and his wife Joan of Essonville, loving grandmother of Sherlene, Sheila, Catherine, Stuart, Debra, Richard, Beverly, Brenda, Timothy and Terry. Dear sister of Norma Noble and Randall McCrea and predeceased by Jim, Gordon and Maude. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to Haliburton United Church for Funeral Service on Saturday, January 18th at 2:30 p.m. Spring Interment Essonville Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated.
31-CA-21

AT REST Peacefully at her home at RR1, Minden on Saturday, January 11, 1992 **MASON, TRESSA MAY** Tressa Mason, formerly of Cedarbrae, in her 96th year. Beloved wife of the late William and dear mother of Zetta and her husband Ed Hurst of Gravenhurst, and John and his wife Pearl of RR1, Minden. Predeceased by one daughter, Lenore Ivy Mason. Loving grandmother of nine, great grandmother of 23, great-great grandmother of one. Also survived by one sister Gladys Clement, predeceased by two sisters, Mildred and Zetta, and three brothers, Clarence, Harold and Charlie. Rested at the Taylor Funeral Home, 20846 Dalton Road, Sutton. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Zephyr.
31-B-21

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST At Civic Hospital, Peterborough on Monday, January 13, 1992 **TICE, RUSSELL IRWIN** of RR1, Park Lane Apts., Haliburton in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Pearl E. Luenberg. Dear son of the late Frank Tice and Ethel Ryerson; stepson of Mrs. Kate Tice of Hamilton. Dear father of James Tice and his wife Janet of Haliburton, and Larry Tice and his wife Linda of Burlington. Loving grandfather of Jason Tice and step-grandfather of Chantal and Paul Bellefleur. A service of remembrance will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Kaye Funeral Home, Memorial Chapel, 539 George St. N., Peterborough, Ontario.
31-CA-21

IN MEMORIAM

HARRY CLIFTON BARNUM — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, who passed away January 19, 1981. Wonderful memories woven in gold. This is a picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts a memory is kept. To love, to cherish, never to forget. Sadly missed by wife **Eloise**, daughter **Naomi**, son-in-law **Jim** and grandson **Jeff**.
32-B-21

BARRY, MARY — In memory of a loving mother and wife who passed away Jan. 16/87. To a good life came a peaceful end. She died as she lived, everyone's friend, Upright and just in all her ways. Loving and kind to the end of her days. We saw her suffer, heard her sigh. We could do nothing but sit close by. We have lost, but heaven has gained. One of the best of the world contained. **Bob, Diane & Bud and family; Pat and Bev. and family; Nelda, Wayne and AmberLee; Norm and Adelle.**
32-P-21

REIL, LEONARD — In fond and loving memory of a dear husband and father Leonard Reil who passed away January 19, 1989. I remember the day I met you. The day God made you mine. I remember the day I lost you dear. And will till the end of time. With all my tears and heartaches. This one thing has made me glad. That you chose me to share with you. Those wonderful years we had. I often sit and think of you. When I am all alone. For memory is the only friend. That grief can call its own. Lovingly remembered by wife **Aileen** and children and grandchildren.
32-P-21



NOW STEDMANS Haliburton is a **New Agent AGENTS Haliburton:** Highland Images Main St. **Minden:** Stedmans Main St.

ECHO

FAX

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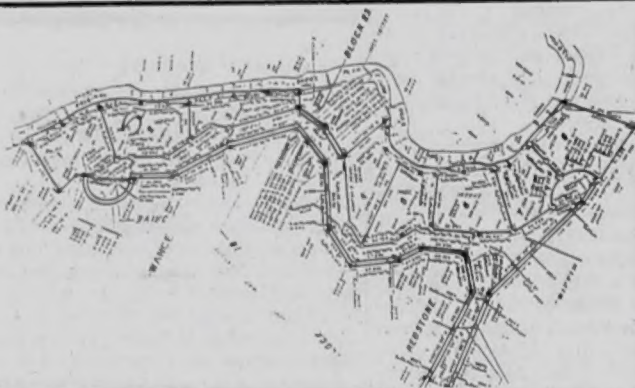
HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

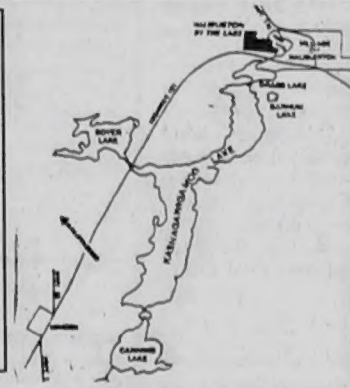
KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II

Your timing is Perfect!
Vendor is making these choice lakefront lots very affordable by slashing prices!! For just \$99,000. Enjoy the real pleasures of cottage country - it's private, quiet & truly beautiful!
Take advantage of the price break and start planning your Dream Vacation Home Today!
Call us for the Details!



HALIBURTON

By The Lake

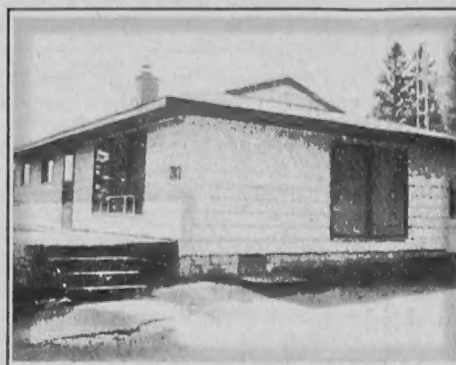
This very prestigious Village is located in the Heart of the Haliburton Highlands
Many Building Lots to Choose from
Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by Parkland.
Fully serviced lots with access to Lake.
You'll like the prices too!!
Call 457-3988 Today!



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

Year round home on the water Over 2300 square feet of tastefully decorated living space with a magnificent view of the lake. Make an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



PRICE IS RIGHT!

Well maintained home minutes from Haliburton with 2 acres. All appliances included, plus a large insulated workshop for the handyman.
\$84,900.00

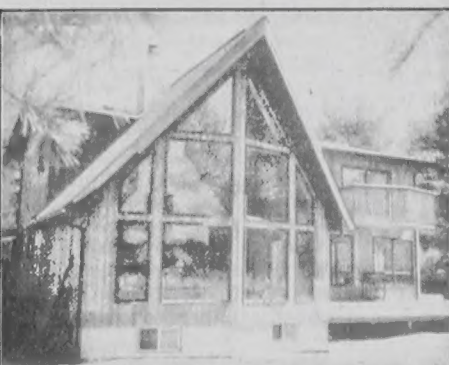
Call Terry Blair



STORMY LAKE COTTAGE

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent level, double lot sloping to the lake. \$199,900. Try an offer.

Call Blaine Sisson



ONE LOOK WILL DO

And you'll want to own it! Close to ski hills, beautiful 3 bedroom custom-built home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceilings, skylites, jacuzzi, sun room, 850 sq. ft. of decking, the features are endless. Priced to sell at \$240,000.

Call Keith Jackson



EXECUTIVE SKI CHALET OR HOME

Nearly 2000 square feet of living space, plus full basement. Privacy plus!! Only \$179,000.

Call Blaine Sisson



POWER OF SALE

This 2 year old, three bedroom cottage/home is just a few minutes from town. 150 ft. frontage 1.3 acre lot. Reduced to \$160,000.

Call Keith Jackson



SHORT DISTANCE FROM HOSPITAL

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Was \$169,900.
Price slashed to \$129,900!
MAKE AN OFFER!

Call Blaine Sisson



ATTENTION SNOWMOBILERS!

This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair



LONG LAKE

Magnificent View! 2 bedroom cottage on very private lot. Dock at lake. Only \$78,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



3 BEDROOM VICEROY STYLE

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat & motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.

Call Blaine Sisson



YEAR ROUND HOME OR COTTAGE

On Gull River, 3 bedroom bungalow on flat, level lot. Access to three lakes. Vendor wants an offer. Only \$96,500.

Call Blaine Sisson

KEY LOCATION

Vendor building a 3 bedroom "Valhalla" style chalet on this picturesque lot, located in Sir Sam's Ski Area. Septic installed and private driveway. Just \$85,900. You complete the interior to suit your tastes.

Call Keith Jackson for more details.

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. 2 year old cottage. Small lake split with one other owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

REDSTONE LAKE ACREAGES

Approximately 100 acres plus large water frontage. Access to the lake is steep. \$49,900. offers cheap waterfront plus heavily treed retreat. **Call Keith Jackson.**

87 ACRES - \$69,900.00

Terrific view overlooking Redstone Lake. Ideal spot for retreat cabin with hardwood setting. Waterfront included. **Call Keith Jackson.**

31 ACRES

Lots of year round road frontage. Easy access to Big Redstone. Hydro available, list \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

48 ACRES - FORT IRWIN

POWER OF SALE. Approximately 400 feet of road frontage. Overlooks Haliburton Lake. Steps to excellent swimming and boating. List \$50,000. Try your offer. **Call Keith Jackson.**

HIGHWAY 118 - MINUTES TO TOWN

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for spring construction. \$49,900. Vendor financing available. **Call Keith Jackson.**

COUNTY ROAD 1 - MINUTES TO SCHOOLS & HOSPITAL

PARCEL 1 - 12.49 acres, hardwood bush **\$39,900.00**
PARCEL 2 - 20.7 acres, hardwood bush **\$47,900.00**
PARCEL 3 - 1.5 acres, paved frontage **\$27,900.00**
PARCEL 4 - 3.2 acres, paved frontage **\$29,900.00**
These four lots offer excellent building sites. Try your offer and plan your dream home. **Call Keith Jackson.**

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOT

Located in fairly new subdivision. Nicely treed, walk to town. List \$36,500. **Call Terry Blair.**

LARGE BUILDING LOT

Close to town of Eagle Lake and Sir Sam's, on highway. List \$26,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ATTENTION INVESTORS!

Terrific opportunity to invest in a thriving business. Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy 10 Unit Motel. Don't pass this one up! **Call Keith Jackson.**

WEST GUILFORD

Building Lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

WATERFRONT LOT

Ideal for year round home. Short distance to Haliburton. Cleared and ready for building. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

18 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approximately 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$28,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

ON THE RIVER

... Yet steps to lake & shopping. This is a picture perfect site, ideal for a year round home or cottage. Paved highway frontage. List \$44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

5 ACRE BUILDING LOT

Well treed on Harburn Road. Vendor Take Back. List price \$22,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

HALIBURTON LAKE

Deeded access to lake, septic, well and road in. Just \$49,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**

CHALET LOT

Level, well treed lot close to Sir Sam's Ski Hills. Building and septic approval available. Affordable price for \$39,900. comes with V.T.B. with only \$10,000. down. **Call Terry Blair.**

LAKEFRONT LOTS

YEAR ROUND ACCESS - Level lot, western exposure, court setting. **\$119,900.**
POINT LOT - Southern exposure, excellent shoreline, mutual driveway. Hydro. **\$139,900.**
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE - Level lot, driveway in, excellent value at **\$119,900.**

Call Keith Jackson for Details



KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

